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Comment Of The Day

Good news for errand boys

THE Messenger Boys' Gazette, if there is such a publication, will undoubtedly print under large banner headlines the news that facilities in the main Post Office hall in Hongkong are to be improved and enlarged. Because congestion and delays at any time at the parcels counter and at rush hours at the stamp and registration counters have been bad for years.

It is to be hoped that the main hall is completely streamlined, that the giant vestibule in the entrance vestibule is removed and resited and that the stamp and other counters are extended into this area. The Government publications counter and the sorting room on the ground floor could be moved upstairs.

THE new Kowloon Post Office should make a great difference to the rapidly growing business area in Tsimshatsui, though there is no indication when it will be built. It is to be hoped that there is no intention of waiting until the railway station moves to Hung Hom. It is a project that has been talked of for 25 years and it is high time a start was made.

A garage—the premises now occupied by this Post Office—might have been an adequate temporary measure in the depression years of the 1930s but although branch offices have since come into existence elsewhere in Kowloon and others are planned, Mr Crook's own figures show how necessary a new Post Office is today. A full statement of Government's intentions should be given by the Director of Public Works in his forthcoming budget speech.

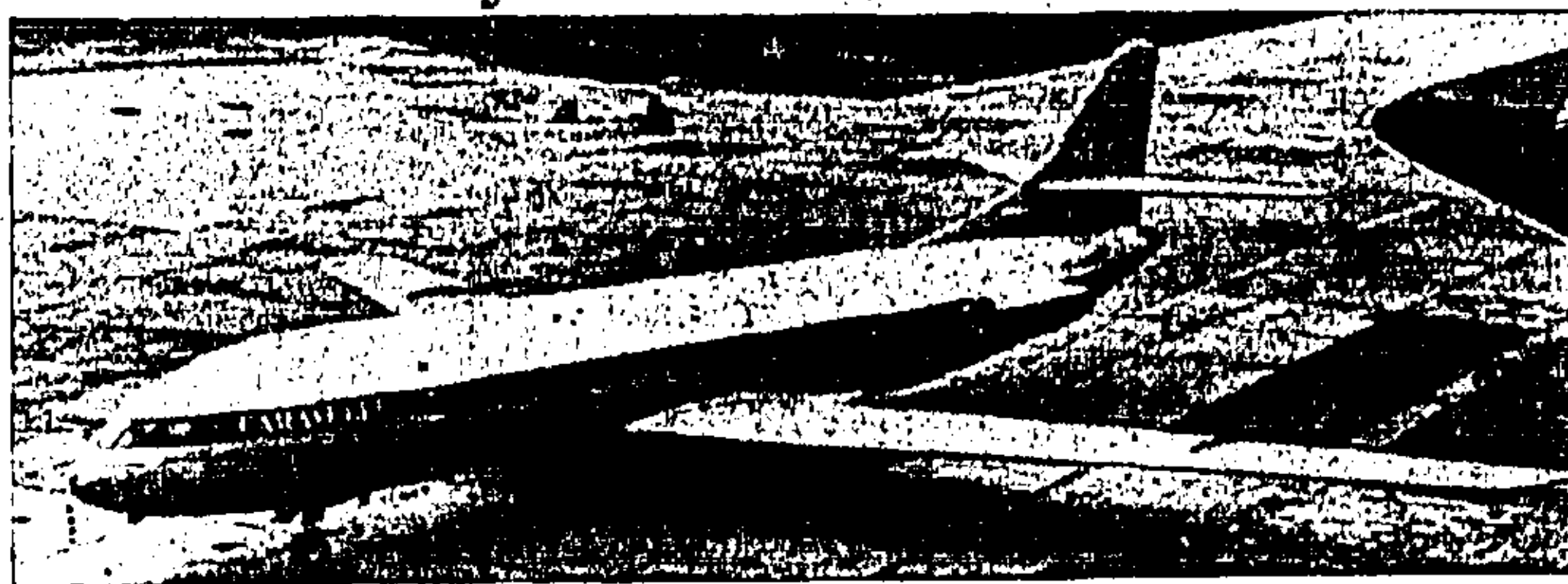
The public is entitled to this. The Post Office makes a good profit—last year it was more than \$16 million. And the community expects this to be spent on necessary improvements. The announcement that an increase in the number of private boxes is being considered is timely and will be welcomed by those who have been waiting so long.

MR Crook is to be commended for building up his network of outlying offices, particularly in the Territories. And the mobile post office should prove a popular innovation. We make two suggestions: there should be more automatic stamp machines accessible after business hours.

The PMG should also consider establishing Post Office agencies in busy non-city areas not already well served by regional offices. This is a well-known practice in other parts of the world. These could be run on a commission basis by local compradores. They should offer a full postal service for parcels as well as letters and the payment of radio licence fees. The PMG's statement includes a number of projects foreshadowed in his last annual report but progress is evident. Planning for the future, however, is as important as overcoming existing deficiencies. Mr Crook's staff needs to make continual surveys to assess current needs and to work out how they can be met. Not only messenger boys will be interested in how the Post Office keeps abreast of public demand. Postal services are everyone's concern.

Silence then explosion as plane nears Ankara JET HITS HILLTOP: 41 KILLED

SECOND DISASTER WITHIN 24 HOURS



The French Caravelle jet airliner.

Ankara, Jan. 19.
A Caravelle jet of Scandinavian Airlines System plunged into a hill only six miles from Ankara airport last night killing 41 of 42 people aboard.

Viscount crash in U.S.

Holdercroft, Va., Jan. 19.
A farmer, Mr Robert H. Tench heard a plane circling over his home. He listened. The aircraft seemed too low.

After a few moments it appeared to fly away. Then a minute or so later—“The noise stopped... when I heard the engines stop, then I figured he'd gone into the river.”

What Mr Tench heard was the British-built prop-jet Viscount airliner operated by Capital Airlines which plunged on Monday night through dense fog into a swampy ravine near here.

Fifty die
Fifty people died in the flaming wreckage, including Garman-born hostess Brigitte Jord.

The crash of the Viscount was the worst air disaster in U.S. in nearly a year. It wasn't until nearly 8 a.m.—more than nine hours after the big four-engine plane dropped nearly straight down into the swampy ground—that rescue workers could enter the cooling wreckage in search of the 46 passengers and four crew members.

Third crash
The New York Times said the crash of a Vickers Viscount airliner was the third for Capital Airlines involving the British-made craft since it became the first American carrier to put them to use in 1955.

The line's worst Viscount accident occurred on April 6, 1959, when the craft plunged in flames and exploded at Midland, Michigan, and 47 people died. On May 20, 1959, a Maryland National Guard trainer rammed into a Viscount over Brunswick, Georgia. Seven passengers aboard the trainer plane were killed.

The plane was bound from Stockholm and Copenhagen to the Middle East carrying a crew of seven and 35 passengers when it crashed five minutes before it was due at Ankara airport.

The pilot made a routine radio check with the airport control tower reporting his altitude as 6,500 feet and saying he was descending for a landing. The airport gave him a clearance. No more was heard from the plane.

Workers at the airport saw a bright flash in the distance and alerted rescuers.

Scattered
When they reached the scene they found wreckage of the plane scattered over 300 yards. Half the plane lay on one slope of the hill and the rest on the other slope.

Bodies were strewn over an area of 100 yards.

Fears for navy plane

London, Jan. 19.
The United States Navy announced tonight that a twin-engine P-4M aircraft carrying 10 persons was feared to have crashed today near Adana, Turkey.

When rescuers arrived at the scene—only five minutes after the crash—they found the remains of the plane still burning. This kept the first arrivals away. Three people were living when the first rescuers arrived, but one died on route to a hospital and another died shortly after arrival. The sole survivor was a woman who was reported in critical condition.—AP.

Boy's find starts a gold rush

Perth, Jan. 19.
A small boy came up to spectators at a cricket match at the gold mining town of Kalgoorlie, showed a heavy stone he had unearthed with an old cricket stump—and immediately started a gold rush.

The stone contained gold worth an estimated A£7 (about \$25, 12 shillings). The news went rapidly round the ground and the rush began. Soon only the players were left. The gold-conscious cricket lovers left so fast that when the young “prospector” returned to the gold site in a creek bed he found it churned up and lost under hundreds of footprints. For the rest of the day the spectators tramped up and down the creek bed as the lonely cricketers played on. But no more gold was found.—China Mail Special.

Over 100 homeless in morning fire

Over 100 people were made homeless in the fire which gutted a four-storey tenement building in Causeway Bay early this morning.

The fire broke out at a house No. 140 Electric Road just before 7 a.m. It burned for about three-quarters of an hour before it was put out.

The homeless were given cooked meals by the Social Welfare Department this morning. They also received blankets and warm clothing from the Hong Kong Branch of the British Red Cross Society.

Six hoses from seven fire engines and one emergency tender played on the blaze. But it gutted the reinforced concrete and cement structure.

The building caught fire at 6.57 a.m. It spread quickly to all floors. It was brought under control at 7.20 a.m. and put out 13 minutes later.

The ground floor was used as a shop, the upper floors for living accommodation.

Though a relatively new construction, the building was damaged by water and the heat of the flames.

Two ambulances arrived on the scene but all the victims were accounted for. There were no casualties.

Snowstorms hit Scotland

Edinburgh, Jan. 19.
Most of Scotland was under a fresh blanket of snow today following one of the worst snowstorms of the winter.

Falls of up to 12 inches with drifts of four feet were reported from parts of north-eastern Scotland. Trains and some inland air services were delayed.

Meanwhile in England the thaw which has followed the first cold spell of the winter continued.—Reuter.

Death of former Jardine taipan

A former Jardine, Matheson Managing Director and one-time Hongkong Jockey Club steward, died in London, it was learned today.

He was Mr B. D. F. Belth. He was 75 when he died.

Mr Belth was JM's managing director in Shanghai and earlier in Hongkong.

During his short stay in the Colony and later in Shanghai he was closely connected with racing. He was a Jockey Club steward here and joint Clerk of the Course with Mr T. E. Pearce.

Mr Belth was in Hongkong from 1928 to 1930.

Among the horses he raced from the John Peel stable, Adam took second place in the Hongkong Derby in 1929.

Mr Belth was born in Manchester on May 5, 1884.

He was educated at Petes College, Edinburgh, and later at Pembroke College, Cambridge.

His associations with Jardine in China began in 1907 and he continued with the Princesly Hong until 1935.

From 1935 to 1945 he was a director with Matheson & Co Ltd, London.

Mr Belth's wife died in 1946. He returned to Hongkong for a visit in 1951.

Volcano erupts in Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 19.
Mt Minami in southern Japan violently erupted today sending smoke and ashes to more than 1,000 feet high, the Government meteorological observatory reported.

No damage was reported. An observatory official said the main eruption of the 3,478-foot mountain on Solomuna Island, Kagoshima, was followed by three more small explosions.

Mt Minami, one of Japan's active volcanoes, has been erupting since last week, the official said.—AP.

Quake shakes San Francisco

San Francisco, Jan. 19.
A slow, rolling earthquake which gently shook mirrors and light fixtures struck San Francisco at 7.29 p.m. (329 GMT) tonight.

There was no immediate indication of the intensity of the tremor, nor where its epicentre was located. The shock was felt for nearly a minute.—UPI.

Drove nail into dog's skull

Dunstable, Jan. 19.
Peter Walker, aged 42, was sent to prison for four months here today after the court had been told that he tried to kill his dog by driving a three-inch nail two and a half inches into its skull.

He was also disqualified for life from keeping a dog. A veterinary surgeon told the court that when Walker called him in he found the dog, a bull mastiff, with a piece of wood attached to the middle of its face by tape and a nail driven in flush with the wood at right angles to the bone.

The nail missed the brain tissue and the dog had made a complete recovery. Walker, happily married with two children, a London policeman in World War II, had been admitted to hospital and was not called to give evidence.

Defence counsel said Walker was an animal lover and very fond of the dog. When he decided he could not keep it any longer in his small house, he had decided to kill it humanely. He called in the veterinary surgeon when he failed.

Walker pleaded not guilty of maliciously wounding the dog but guilty of causing it unnecessary suffering. He was sentenced to two months imprisonment on each charge, the sentence to run consecutively.—China Mail Special.

ANTI-CORRUPTION CASE Inspector was handed cheque and watch

At the Victoria District Court before Judge R. H. Mills-Owens, Detective Sub-Inspector William Ross of the Anti-Corruption Branch this morning gave details of his meetings with Lily Wong, and gifts he had received from two people to whom she had introduced him.

She, with Sze Ching-chun and Pao Chi-chung is alleged to have conspired to offer \$20,000 to Insp. Ross as a reward for his securing the release of Liu King-man and O Kiang from the Chatham Road camp.

Cross-examined by Mr Y. H. Chan, of Lau, Chan & Co who is acting for Sze and Pao, Insp. Ross said that he had received a cheque for \$2,000 from Wong and had taken this to the Bank of Communications on December 2, where he saw the sub-manager. He did not cash the cheque.

The third defendant asked Insp. Ross to see what he could do to help.

Insp. Ross said he subsequently investigated the case and found insufficient evidence to charge the detained man, who was released.

Although he had not been offered any reward for the third defendant for helping the man, a week after the man's release he received \$1,000 in an envelope from the person to whom he had been introduced, the Inspector said.

He asked what the money was for and was told, “Just to be friends.” He returned the \$1,000 to the third defendant.

No action
Insp. Ross continued: “I took no action against the giver who assumed that I had helped him and I assured him that I had not helped him and did not see what the \$1,000 was for.”

Mr Chan questioned Insp. Ross as to the receipt of a further present of a wrist watch valued at nearly \$500 in June or July last year.

The Inspector said he had asked the giver three times why he had presented him with this but he answered, “Just to be friends.”

Superintendent P. G. Jenkins, head of the Anti-Corruption Branch, under the assumed name of Wilson, had met the giver of the watch, witness said.

The giver had been told by both Superintendent Jenkins and by himself that they did not want gifts.

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 7)

£20,000 reward for bank robbers

London, Jan. 19.
A record reward of £20,000 was offered last night for information leading to arrest and conviction of a gang who got away with nearly £90,000 in a bank raid here last week.

The reward, largest ever offered in Britain after a theft, is more than double the usual offer of 10 per cent.

Barclays Bank will contribute half the prize and the insurers the other half.

The reward is meant to tempt small part-time criminals on the fringe of London's underworld into revealing information.—China Mail Special.

Malaya to study HK's cottage industries

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 19.
Malaya is to introduce Hongkong methods in expansion of cottage industries in the rural areas. Chairman of the Rural and Industrial Development Authority, Inche Ahmad Daud, said Deputy Chairman D. J. Staples has been sent to Hongkong to study cottage industries. “We believe that Hongkong methods can be successfully introduced in Malaya,” he said; “such industries will provide employment in the rural areas and generally raise the economic position of the Malays in the villages.”—AP.

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THE WIFE EVERY SHOP BARS

Troops rushed to Uganda as heavy rioting breaks out

Kampala, Jan. 19. The British authorities today announced that troop reinforcements were being sent from Kenya to Uganda to quell increasing riots reported to be the worst in the protectorate's history.

Bodyguard declines comment

London, Jan. 19. Archbishop Makarios's six foot two inch personal bodyguard said here yesterday he enjoyed his work but doubted whether many people envied him.

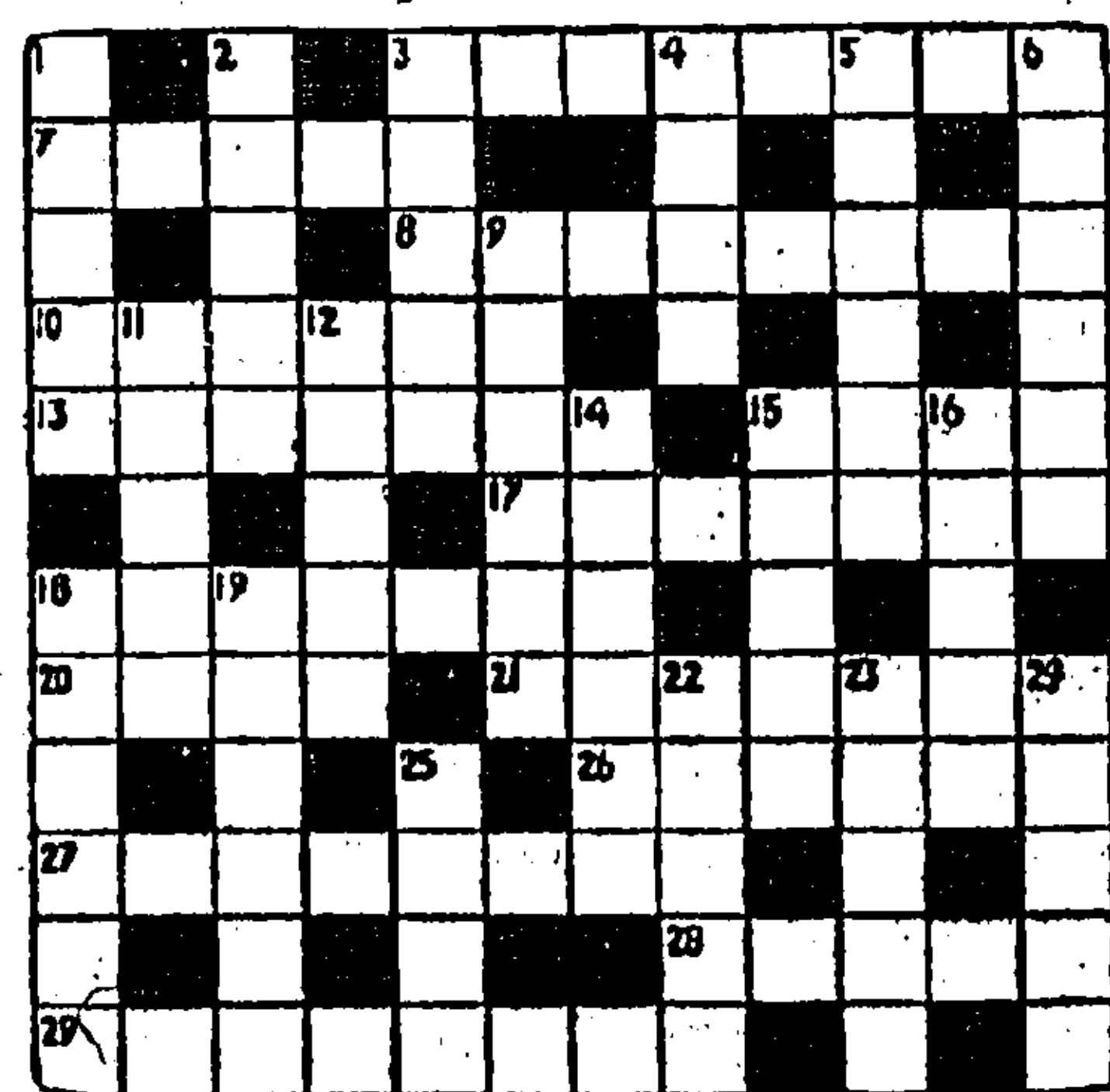
He is 40-year-old Athanasios Poulitis, who has attracted attention by his constant presence at the Greek-Cypriot leader's side during the Cyprus conference here.

One newspaper said he had given a "remarkable demonstration of strong arm methods" when 3,000 excited supporters mobbed the Archbishop at a church yesterday.

But speaking to reporters and posing for photographers in a room near the Archbishop's suite, the taciturn policeman steadfastly declined comment on the report which described him "throwing men and women into the air."

United Nations, Jan. 19. The Palestinian Government's refusal to issue a visa for an Israeli delegate to attend the Karachi session of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) has resulted in transfer of the meetings to Bangkok and postponement of the opening date. It was disclosed tonight.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Those outward bound? (8).
 - Indian purse, perhaps (5).
 - Send down about an ambassador (8).
 - Wine-hours (6).
 - The day before, take it easy, if thinking of climbing it (7).
 - Territorial division (4).
 - Inclined to wear away (7).
 - Scene of highly skilled work? (7).
 - To advance (4).
 - Sam's son's (7).
 - Shortage of thread, possibly (6).
 - As large as can be (8).
 - Got an edge on one inside (5).
 - Take someone's breath away (6).
- DOWN**
- Tiber community, maybe (5).
 - The forthright use no other name for it (5).
 - Border-line (5).
 - Make a declaration (4).
 - Para by, as time (6).
 - Term's mate might be chaste! (6).
 - To be seen as a rule in classrooms and studios (6).
 - Like an egg-head? (5).
 - Went wrong (5).
 - Examples on tyres (6).
 - She could always make a deal (6).
 - Creek (5).
 - Not very serious (6).
 - Make believe (6).
 - River in which one might find Elmer (6).
 - Smooths things out on the course? (6).
 - Rather underhand (5).
 - Undelete, to coin a word (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Males, 2. Beel, 3. Ticks, 4. Endure, 5. Amoy's (a note), 6. Thumb, 7. Merino, 8. Aloo, 9. Spring, 10. Lack-a-day, 11. Limb, 12. Ashlar, 13. Rondo, 14. Decem, 15. Dynamis, 16. Norma-ly, 17. Aa-hen, 18. Left.

Operation fails to cure her stealing

London, Jan. 19. Slightly-built Mrs Beatrice Holyhead, 40-year-old "extremely good wife and mother," has a disease that doctors and science have failed to cure her of—she cannot help stealing.

And every shop and store in Sheffield has been warned by the city's Recorder to ban Mrs Holyhead from their premises for her own sake. But she managed to slip into one chain store unnoticed, and the outcome was yet another appearance in court for shoplifting.

For she walked from the store with a skirt and a pair of children's socks she had not paid for.

It was her third theft that day, she confessed. From two other shops she took, unnoticed, a shirt and a pullover.

Her latest court appearance was Mrs Holyhead's 18th since 1938, the year that this uncontrollable urge to steal began.

Her fight
For all those 22 years she has fought it, with doctors and specialists aiding her. But every effort to cure Mrs Holyhead has failed, probation officer Miss Barbara Mickelthwait told Sheffield magistrates.

Prison has failed—Mrs Holyhead has served two sentences. So has probation. "Electric shock treatment" has failed. Doctors tried this and all sorts of other brain treatment, five years ago. None made any difference.

Even a brain operation has failed. Mrs Holyhead underwent this operation—known as pre-frontal leucotomy, which can change personality—in the desperate hope, two years ago, that it would prove a cure. But she still went on stealing whenever she got the opportunity. In the end she was under orders to tell the shopkeeper to phone her doctor if she got into trouble so that he could explain.

Unhappiness
Said Miss Mickelthwait: "She usually got into too much of a panic to do so, but in this case she did. But they would not listen to her."

Then Miss Mickelthwait told of the unhappiness that being a kleptomaniac (a compulsive thief) had brought to Mrs Holyhead, a normal woman except for this one strange fault.

"She was rejected by her neighbours and even snubbed by a church she went to until people realised she was suffering from an illness. It is now recognised by most people that she is not responsible for what she does. In fact, since the Recorder issued his warning a year ago when Mrs Holyhead was before him, she has been caught shoplifting in another store. But they decided to take no action against her."

Said Mr Arthur Hewitt, defending Mrs Holyhead: "She is prepared to undergo any treatment that anyone may advise." Mrs Holyhead, who is already on probation, wept when the magistrates gave her an absolute discharge.

Then with her steelworker husband she went back to their Sheffield cottage and their sons, Terence, 18, and Peter, 10, and daughter June, 8.

HONOURS FOR FLORA ROBSON

London, Jan. 19. Flora Robson, 47-year-old British stage and screen actress, beat Dame Peggy Ashcroft, 52, for the Evening Standard's annual best-performance-by-an-actress award, the newspaper announced today.

A panel of five distinguished judges gave Miss Robson the 1959 award for her acting in "The Aspern Papers," stage adaptation of a story by Henry James.

The newspaper said she was "loosely followed" by Dame Peggy Ashcroft for the latter's performance as Tisbea West in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."

23 killed

New York, Jan. 19. At least 23 people were dead tonight as a result of a "drifting snowstorm" that developed over Texas—Oklahoma during the weekend. It hampered the U.S. north-east "today," and heavy falls in many areas were reported.—AP.

Chessman prepares for next appeal

San Francisco, Jan. 19. A new petition for a writ of habeas corpus appears the next legal move in Caryl Chessman's 11-year fight to cancel his date with death—set for February 19.

This was indicated by his attorney, George T. Davis, after Federal Judge Louis E. Gooden denied a motion to set aside the convict-author's execution date.

Davis had contended the February 19 date was invalid on grounds a Los Angeles Superior Court, which set it, lacked jurisdiction. He argued that a stay granted by Judge Gooden in 1955 "remains in force."

Judge Gooden ruled that his previous order "has long since been superseded by decisions of the State and U.S. Supreme Courts."

Davis said he may also appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals from Judge Gooden's refusal to set aside the execution date.—AP.

SEA MONSTER IDENTIFIED

Bordeaux, Jan. 19. The remains of a "sea monster" discovered on a beach near here have been tentatively identified as a sea elephant, the Marine Biological Station at Arcachon, Bay of Biscay, reports.

M. Amanieu, Assistant Director of the Station, said examination of the 13-foot long, 10-foot wide blue-grey hairy mass strongly indicated it was a sea elephant from the northern region.

He said the remains, washed up on the beach at Cape Ferret in the Bay of Biscay, contained two tusks and 8 inch hair growing from its bulging sides. It had huge ears protruding from a flat head and webbed feet six feet six inches long.

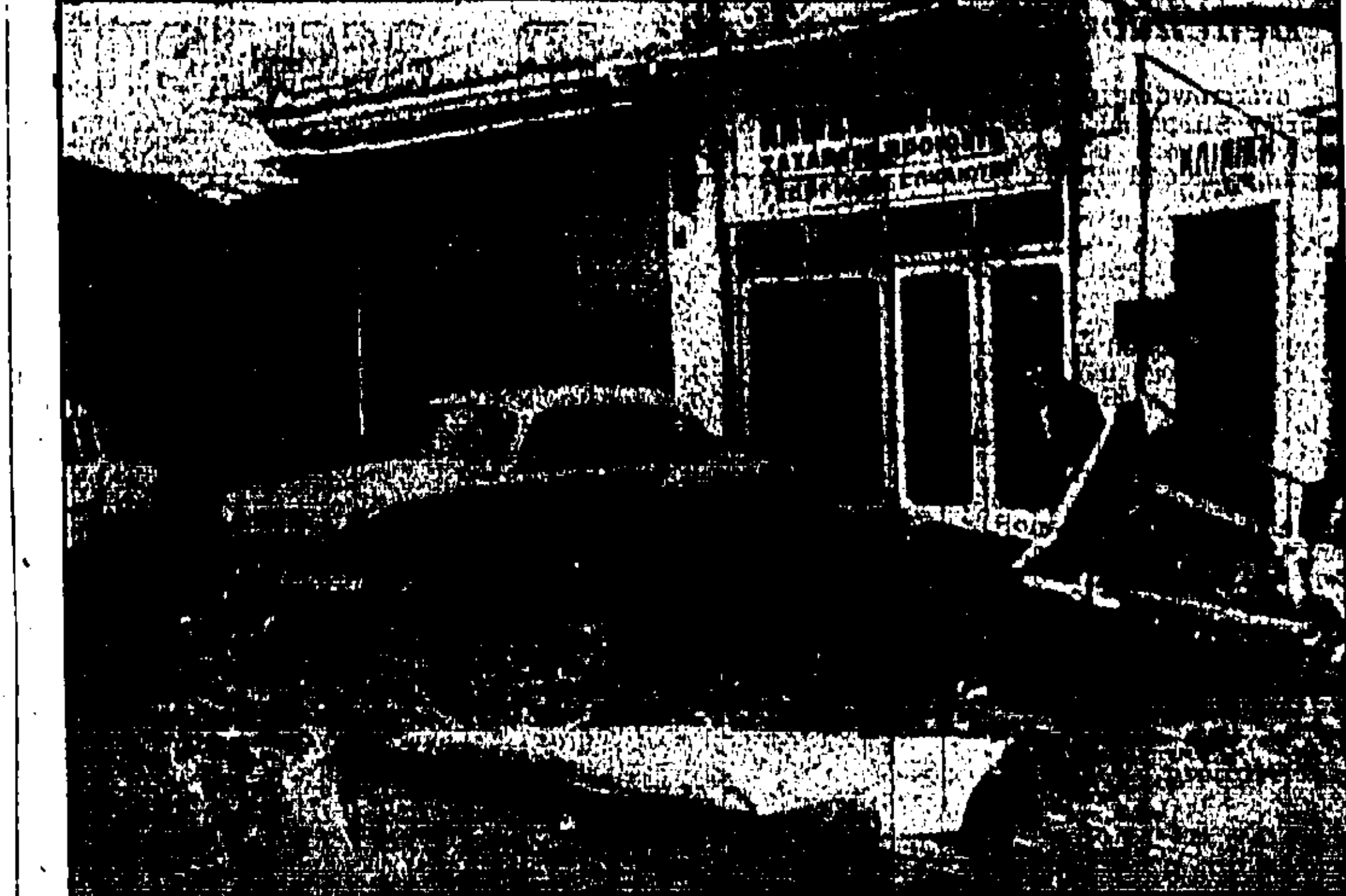
M. Amanieu said it was not known how the "monster" came to be so far south, but speculated that he was caught by a vessel of a Norwegian whaling fleet reported to have sailed farther south than usual recently, and had been tossed back into the sea by the whalers.—China Mail Special.

Remarkable art discoveries made in Jordan

Amman, Jan. 19. Two remarkable discoveries in art history—including a wall fresco of a mysterious animal, half horse, half lion and striped like a zebra—have been uncovered during excavations in the Ghassul area of Jordan, it was announced yesterday.

Dr Awni Dajani, Director of the Jordan Antiquities Department, said the "most marvelous" feature of the animal fresco was that it was "covered over by eight layers of successively painted plaster" and it had been possible to detect the fleshy material over a small area.

"The other painting was less beautiful but more unique because it incorporated plastic surfaces," Dr Dajani said. "On the grey plaster are several broad craters and a dozen craters of prehistoric shape to hold a small object like a precious stone, and through some of these



Torrential rains have turned the Greek town of Komotini into a lake, causing widespread damage and temporarily cutting off all communications. No casualties have been reported, but Premier Karamanlis has ordered local authorities and Army units throughout Thrace to give all necessary help. Picture shows flood-hit cars outside a Komotini cafe—note: a one-letter change in the cafe's name would make it aptly enough "Komotini."—Express Photo.

Officers questioned in police scandal

Chicago, Jan. 19. Top police officials today questioned the Commander of the Sumnerdale Police District and 11 aides in Chicago's expanding police burglary ring scandal.

Deputy Police Commissioner Kyran Phelan and others investigating the scandal questioned Capt. Maurice Bogner, a lieutenant, three sergeants, three detectives and four patrolmen at Police Headquarters.

Bogner is commander of the North Side Police District where a young man said he carried out numerous burglaries during the last two years with the aid of policemen who acted as look-outs and carried off stolen merchandise in squad cars.

The total loot taken in the burglaries has been estimated by investigators to have a value of more than \$100,000. Mayor Richard Daley has termed the scandal the "most disgraceful and shocking" in the history of the Police Department.—AP.

Rescued crew reaches Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 19. All of the 28 members of the crew of the Panamanian registered freighter, Gambler, which sank on January 15 about 700 miles south-east of Kushiro, Northern Japan, safely arrived in Yokohama today aboard the tugboat Cumberland Salvor.

Two spokesmen for Dowdell and Company, the freighter's agents, said all of them were doing fine.—Reuter.

Indian diplomat takes issue with Han Suyin

London, Jan. 19. An Indian diplomat today took issue with Dr Han Suyin, woman author of "A Many Splendored Thing," in an argument over the McMahon line between India and Tibet.

A letter to the Times from M. A. Husain, India's Deputy High Commissioner to London, challenged the ideas advanced by Han Suyin in a letter to the paper last month.

Han Suyin said in her letter that Chinese governments had always refused to recognize the McMahon line, a frontier drawn up by the British at the turn of the century. The inference was that in breaching the line last year, the Chinese had at least acted consistently.

On the other hand, she wrote, the Indian Congress Party which now claims the line is inviolable had in 1934 passed a resolution condemning it as an acquisition of foreign territory by the British.

MISINTERPRETED
Husain said Han Suyin had misquoted and misinterpreted the 1934 resolution.

What the Congress Party then protested about, Husain wrote, was the spending of Indian revenues to finance an incursion into Tibet by the British Young-husband Expedition.

"The Congress resolutions, as will be noticed, had no bearing whatever on the Indo-Tibetan boundary," Husain said.

He noted that "none of the areas about which China has

raised a dispute now was acquired by India in the course of the Young-husband Expedition."—AP.

Three arrested in swastika incident

Hanover, Jan. 19. Police arrested three men when they smeared swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans on a Jewish-owned factory at the nearby town of Lehrte, the Lower Saxony Interior Ministry said today.

Two of the men are alleged to have had Communist connections and to have participated in the Communist World Youth Festival at East Berlin.

One of them, a 26-year-old labourer, had been a member of a Communist Youth Group which was banned by the West German authorities as a circumvented Communist organization, police said.—AP.

'Facial' for the Queen

London, Jan. 19. British women were today discussing news that Queen Elizabeth II will have a "half-hour-long 'facial' just before and directly after the birth of her third child, expected in the next few weeks."

Barbara Cartland, best-selling romantic novelist, spoke of the Queen's facial yesterday during a beauty talk to 200 housewives.

"She really is naughty to have said it," commented Mrs Elizabeth Forsythe, Director of the Mayfair Salon which cares for the Queen's complexion and make-up.

Mrs Forsythe confirmed that the Queen had similar facials before and after the births of Prince Charles, 11, and Princess Anne, nine.

Miss Cartland who learned the Royal secret during a chat with Mrs Forsythe before the meeting, told a reporter: "It is medically proved that a facial is the very best thing to relax a woman physically and nervously."

Queen Elizabeth, who returned from Sandringham yesterday to Buckingham Palace, London, for the birth of her child, today held her first audiences of the year.—Reuter.

Moss on dangerous driving charge

Shrewsbury, Jan. 19. Stirling Moss, the 39-year-old British racing driver was sent for trial on £50 bail today on a charge of dangerous driving.

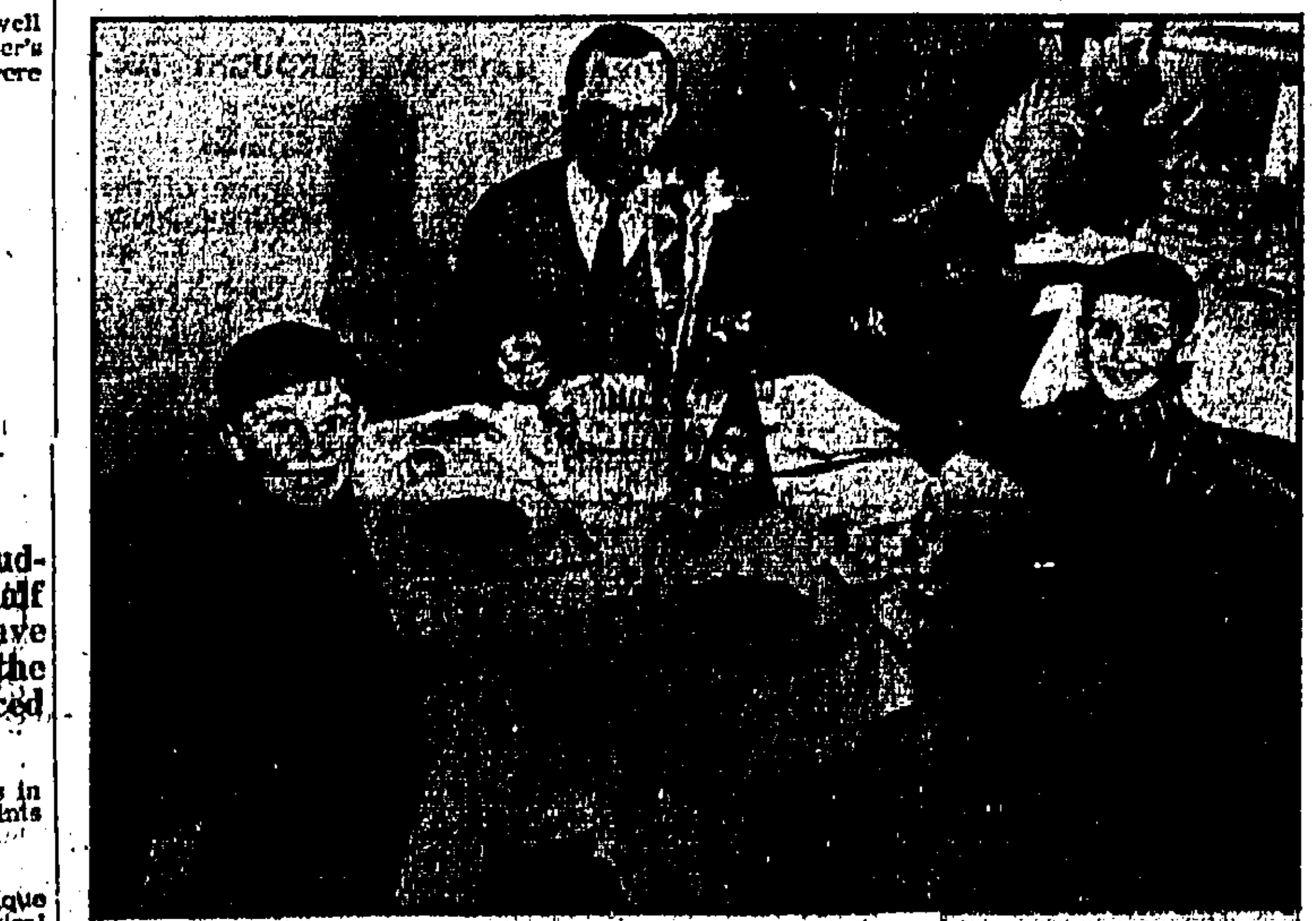
He pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence.

Today's court hearing at Newport near here was told by the prosecution that Moss last September was in the act of overtaking a Rover-90 in an Austin Seven car when he collided almost head on with a van coming in the opposite direction.

It was a case of "a driver pushing on and attempting to overtake without any regard for the safety of other people," counsel said.

Moss in a statement later at a Newport hospital was alleged to have told police that while passing the Rover 90 swerved and broke and he had to do the same.

A defence submission that a case had not been made out against Moss was rejected.—China Mail Special.



A policewoman called at a house in Surrey the other day—and a mother in England on a surprise holiday from Canada to stay with her parents learnt that the two sons she left behind a fortnight ago were dead. And that her husband Leslie had shot himself after snatching them with a hunting knife. Mrs Ellen Egerton, now 33, and her husband and children emigrated to Canada five years ago, and had settled down running a boarding house for unmarried women in the lumber town of Smithers, British Columbia. They were well-known as a happy family, but Mrs Egerton's brother, Frederick Henry, has revealed that shortly before she left Canada, Leslie had gone to hospital for examination, fearing that he had cancer. His sons have preyed on his mind. Special family album picture shows the Egertons outward bound for Canada five years ago. The boys, James (left) and Colin, were respectively 13 and 11 when they were killed.—Express Photo.

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DEATH

MANLEY—William Thomas, dearly
beloved husband of Frances and
father of Richard, passed away
peacefully early this morning at
his residence, Age 66. Funeral
arrangements will be announced
later.

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Paid Goods, 10 cents each at "S. C.
M. Post."

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the **SOUTH CHINA**
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

HARILELA EMPORIUM

has opened to-day their

NEW MAIN STORE

55-59 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

Compliments of

B. VAN ZUIDEN BROS LTD.

★ THE MOST DELIGHTFUL SHOW I HAVE EVER BROUGHT TO THIS COLONY ★

HARRY ODELL

In association with the International Cultural Programme of the United States
administered by the AMERICAN NATIONAL THEATRE AND ACADEMY

ROD ALEXANDER'S AMERICAN

"DANCE JUBILEE"

A COMPANY OF 21 AMERICAN DANCERS, SINGERS, MUSICIANS



THURSDAY,
4th FEBRUARY, 1960
AT 9 P.M.



LOKE YEW HALL

DUE TO LIMITED SEATING CAPACITY, PLEASE BOOK EARLY
BOOK NOW AT INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD., 9, ICE HOUSE ST., ROOM 107, TELS. 21832 & 31488

FRIDAY,
5th FEBRUARY, 1960
AT 9 P.M.

• BY THE WAY

Third baby found dead in accident

by Beachcomber

THE overcrowding of cars in
Harley Street, added to the
overcrowding of doctors, is
leading to some odd situations.

A physician, called out of his
consulting room to attend to a
man who had got wedged
between two cars, received a
whisk on the knee from a
spanner, accompanied by the in-
solent cry, "How's the reflexes,
doc?" When the victim hobbled
back to his room, a policeman
who had come to tell a patient
that his car had been hauled
away said, "You look pretty
bad," and murmured, another
patient, thinking he was a
doctor, to the named doctor.
During the ensuing confusion,
two doctors in robust health
were hustled out into an
ambulance by an officious group
of patients.

Perfect timing

IN case the ending of the ban
on nuclear tests should not
be considered a sufficiently
front move in the west direc-
tion, American scientists with
a perfect sense of timing,
announce that they can now
explode an atomic bomb under-
ground so quickly that no
instruments would record the
explosion. As a peroration to
the Geneva talks "this should
make history."

Here, there and everywhere

When a woman dressed as a
nun entered a Taglaw fish-
monger's and bought some plaice,
the fishmonger said, "It's prac-
tically cannibalism," and laughed
when a boy trod on her tail.

Permission has been refused
to 300 members of the Friends
of the Desert (Stoke Farley
branch), who propose to ride
camels from Holborn to Ox-
bridge. "Right of assembly on
camels does not apply to the
public street," said a spokesman.

Giving the name of Dixon, a
welder's mate got his head stuck
in a hat at the Ormesgrove
public baths. The attendant,
using a spare diving-board as a
lever, freed him.

A resourceful manager

THE shop which was fined for
selling a sausage with a
cigarette embedded in it should
have pleaded that a new kind of
cigarette-holder was being put
on the market. When a needle
and some thread were found in
a bun at a tea-shop the quick-
witted manager said, "We give
them away with our buns, as so
many customers have torn
clothes."

(London Express Service).



TIMOTHY BUSHELL
Dead in wash-bolter.

London, Jan. 19.
Tragedy has overtaken children of the Bushell
family for the third time in less than two years.

Mr Sidney Bushell, a bill-
poster, found his four-year-old
son Timothy dead in a wash-
bolter at his home in Downham
Market, Norfolk, recently.

In March 1958 Cheryl, aged
three, was found drowned in a
bath of bleach. A verdict of
accidental death was recorded
at the inquest.

Less than six weeks later her
five-year-old brother Stephen
was found dead in his pyjamas
by his father under a first-floor
bedroom window.

It was believed he fell out
and the verdict at the inquest
was death by misadventure.

Timothy was last seen alive
just before two o'clock on the
afternoon of January 9 when his
mother went to work in a local
hotel.

His father watched TV while
looking after baby Jane. He



STEPHEN
Dead under window



CHERYL
Drowned in bleach

JANE
She was with father

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

THE 'SHY MILLIONAIRE'

Jack Cotton rose from
office boy to
international tycoon

By RICHARD BERRY

The proudest possession of art-loving Mr Jack
"King" Cotton is Renoir's "La Pensee" (The
Thoughtful One) which he bought at Sotheby's
two years ago for \$72,000 and which now hangs
over the mantel shelf of his first-floor suite at
London's Dorchester Hotel.

Cotton never tires of the work.
He stops to admire it nearly
everyday. Sometimes he will
talk to the dreamy-eyed, pensive
young girl in the picture. He
regards the Renoir as much
more than one of the loveliest
paintings of all time. It is a
comfort and an inspiration.

It is also a mirror in which
he can see something of himself.
For Jack Cotton is, above all,
a Thinker. His deep thinking has
advanced him in some 30 years
from office boy to international
tycoon. His first deal was to let
an office for 10s. a week. In
recent years he has carried
through property deals worth as
much as £6,000,000 in one week.

"I have never understood
money," he said once. "I don't
even sign the cheques myself—
that's the part of it I never
understand. I'm paid to use my
brains."

Cotton is known as the "shy
millionaire" in London. He
hates a limelight. Likes to be
neither seen nor heard. He just
wants to go about his life
interest—developing fine new
properties.

Until a few years ago, as a big
operator in Birmingham, Jack
Cotton had all the privacy and
anonymity he wanted. But
when he began his grand-scale
operations in the capital of the
world he became an interna-
tional figure.

He started to come into the
public eye about a year ago
when he became chairman of
City Centre Properties which
owns impressive chunks of Lon-
don. And last October he
arranged a \$20,000,000 invest-
ment in a New York skyscraper
scheme—the biggest British
investment of its kind in the
United States since the war.

Now Jack Cotton has stepped
into the centre of the limelight.
He is the man behind the
plan to rebuild part of the hub
of London, a plan which has
resulted in the "Battle of Pic-
cadilly," London's biggest
architectural controversy in
years.

It is more than three weeks
since the opening of the public
inquiry into the proposal to build
a 12-story block on the Monck
site (north side) of Piccadilly
Circus. During that time the
building has been variously de-
scribed as a glorified advertise-
ment hoarding and the biggest
aspidochelone in the world.

Mr Cotton takes the view that
the criticism all comes from a
jealous group. He
complains: "It is not the public
which is objecting. It is a small
number of architects who are
stirring it up."

NEVER RUTHLESS
"It isn't the first time. The
same thing happened with build-
ings in Birmingham but they
are standing there now."

But much more is at stake in
Cotton's latest battle. Victory
would not only reshape the
"heart of the Empire" but bring
changes in the method of dealing

with planning applications and
possibly result in re-thinking
of planning policy in London.
The man at the centre of this
controversy was born 56 years
ago into a middle-class Birming-
ham family. After education at
King Edward's School, Birming-
ham, and Cheltenham College,
he became an office boy attached
to an estate agent.

By the age of 21 he had his
own business, working long
hours and combining the jobs
of principal, telephoneist and
typist at one desk. He was a
sharp businessman, never a
ruthless one. When collecting
his rents he would often pay
money out of his own pocket
on behalf of a householder
who was down on his luck.

Cotton built up a flourishing
business in the suburban semi-
detached field. But as he
watched Birmingham spreading
further outwards he became in-
creasingly conscious of the great
value of sites at the heart of
the city.

Today the shy millionaire con-
trols, through his companies,
two-thirds of New Street, one
of Birmingham's two principal
shopping thoroughfares. And
though he has been chairman for
only a year, he has long been
the organising genius behind
City Centre Properties, the
wealthy London firm.

He also runs Jack Cotton and
Partners, the estate agents, and
Cotton, Ballard and Blow, the
firm that undertakes all the
architectural work for his enter-
prises. He is also the architect
designed the latest project for
Piccadilly.

Cotton's great talent lies in
judging an excellent site and
then making the most of its
possibilities. He also has the
persistence to get the most out
of a situation. He has been in-
volved in getting an insurance
company to finance his building
and some great and wealthy cor-
poration to occupy it.

The private life of Mr Cotton
is comfortably domestic. In
London he lives in a suite in the
Dorchester. He entertains at
two mansions—one in Marlow,
Bucks, and another at Edgbaston.

He enjoys collecting paint-
ings, gardening and golf
(handicap 11), smokes cigars
and drives three cars. He has
a 12-car garage, with the num-
ber plates J01, J02, J03.

A great home-lover, he has
three sons, a daughter and two
grandsons. When his daughter,
Jill, was married in Birming-
ham three years ago he laid on a
special express train and a
steady flow of champagne for
360 bankers, bookmakers and
property men from London.

Cotton has made a fortune
and has given thousands
away—£100,000 to the Royal
College of Surgeons to establish
a chair of Biochemistry, £70,000
for the establishment of a
Faculty of Architecture and
Fine Arts in the Hebrew Univer-
sity of Jerusalem.

But he admits, "I'm not a man
who gives away money easily.
I have to think about it a very
great deal."—Central Press.

An attack on wives
who go shopping
with their husbands

London, Jan. 19.

A FORTHRIGHT attack on wives who go along
when their husbands buy clothes was made
recently in a report issued by the Wholesale
Clothing Manufacturers' Association. The report
said:—

THAT wives like their hus-
bands to wear drab clothes be-
cause they think they are safe
in them;

THAT wives insult their hus-
bands when they go shopping
for clothes and if a man does
buy clothes without his wife he
is frequently sent back to
change them because she dis-
approves of his choice.

The theory that wives are
jealous of their husbands
wearing bright new clothes, is
attributed by the federation to
shop assistants. A men's store
manager is quoted as saying:—
"It is sometimes pathetic
to see the way wives treat
their husbands in a shop."

"Buy this, don't buy that;
wear this, don't wear that;
you're too old for that; take
it off at once, you look a freak."

"And all this in the face of
assistants who are terribly
embarrassed by the whole per-
formance."

"Yet we welcome the woman
coming along. We know that if
it were not for her, in many
cases the man would not be in
the shop at all."

A BOOST

"But we suggest that she
might be a little more under-
standing and kindly."

"When a man seems tempted
to splash out a little he is not
thinking of the office blonde, but
most likely is trying to compete
with one of his male colleagues
and look a little less drab."

The report says: "Women
like to plume themselves out in
all kinds of colours and shades
and think nothing of it. They
forget that a man's psyche needs
much of a boost as their
own."

Then there is the question
of cost. The report tells wives:

"You really are most irritat-
ing and embarrassing when the
price is being discussed."

"Do you really think your
husband is a spendthrift when
he wants to pay eight guineas
for a sports coat that he knows
he will wear for three years at
least, instead of the one costing
five guineas which you recom-
mend?"

"Maybe he is a tubby hubby,
but do you have to tell the
assistant that you are always
urging your husband to hold his
stomach in and that he should
take more exercise instead of
watching TV?"

BOY'S HEART

"A woman is aware that in
every man beats the heart of a
boy. But there is no need to
treat him like one when he is
buying a top coat."

"A lady should never say:
'Show him another one. I don't
like checks.'"

Even if the wife makes the
final choice, she should at least
pretend that she has some say
in the matter.

"After all," asks the federa-
tion, "what would you say if he
told you exactly what he thinks
of the hats you wear?"

The report forecasts that
more men will wear light-
weight clothes in the summer.
There will be a much wider
selection. And it gives this
advice to wives:—

"Off with the lens. Let him
go down to the outfitters on his
own. If you must go with him,
don't say that only Don Juans
wear a cream-coloured suit."
"But if you insist upon this
insult, say it in private before
you go into the shop."
—(London Express Service).

BIBLE THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

Let this mind be in you,
which was also in Christ Jesus.
—Philippians 2:5.

The last thing in the world
that some of us want is the
kind of mind. Yet the joy held
before him made him willing
to endure the cross and despise
the shame.

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mail can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

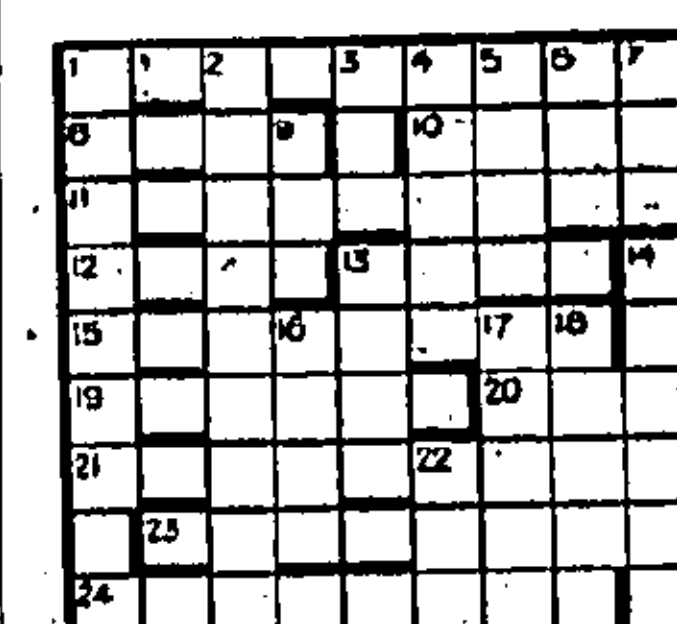
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

Philippines, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3
p.m.
Guam, 3 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m.
India, Egypt, 8 p.m.
By Surface
Hawaii (Cristobal C.Z., Venezuela,
Trinidad, Northland Antilles parcels
direct), 2 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, Indo-
nesia, Singapore, 8 a.m.
Burma, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
Nippon, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Guam, 3 p.m.
Oldways, Korea, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 8 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, Indo-
nesia, Singapore, 8 a.m.
Burma, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
Nippon, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Guam, 3 p.m.
Oldways, Korea, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 8 p.m.

CROSSWORD

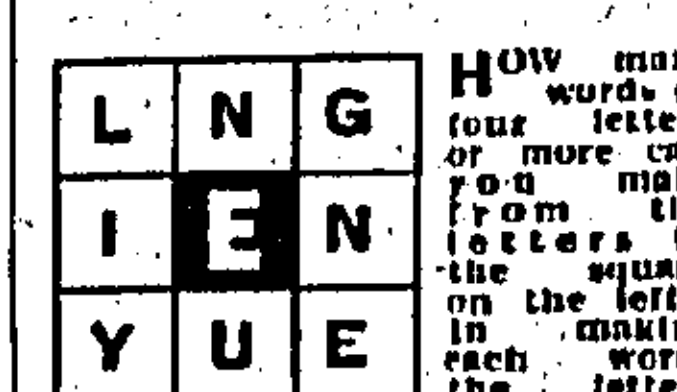


1. Where to grow raspberries and
blackcurrants. (6)
8. Divorce town. (6)
10. Make a statement. (4)
11. Jew. (4)
12. Frost. (4) 13. Lawmaker. (4)
15. Mad Hatter held out. (10)
16. Horrid. (9) 17. gin. (8)
24. Devon resort. (6)

Down
2. Quarrelsome. (6) 3. Point. (3)
4. Improvised. (6) 5. Zinger. (4)
6. Provide. (6)
7. Jew. (4)
9. A chaotic
13. Karl the
14. Pulp. (6)
15. In pop. (6)
16. Mad. (4)
17. Flat. (6)
22. A new
1. 11. 22. 23. 24.

London Express Service.

TARGET



HOW many
of more can
be made
from the
letters in
the square
on the left
in making
each word,
in each of
the small
squares may
be used
once only.
The large
square and
the small
square must
be in the
list. No
plurals, no
foreign
words, no
proper nouns,
TO-day's
words, ex-
cellent
solution
tomorrow.

EXERCISES: SOLUTION:
Across: 1. capture, 2. capture, 3. capture, 4. capture, 5. capture, 6. capture, 7. capture, 8. capture, 9. capture, 10. capture, 11. capture, 12. capture, 13. capture, 14. capture, 15. capture, 16. capture, 17. capture, 18. capture, 19. capture, 20. capture, 21. capture, 22. capture, 23. capture, 24. capture.

London Express Service.

KING'S PRINCESS

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
DOUBLE ATTRACTION

MARGARETTA SCOTT
FRANCIS MATTHEWS
KAY CALLARD

A Woman Possessed

with ALISON LEGGAT - IAN FLEMING - JAR HOLDEN
Story by BRIAN CLEMENS and ELMON HOWARD
Produced by EDWARD J. DANZIGER
HARRY LEE DANZIGER - Directed by MAX VARNEL

PLUS
AN ADDED STAGE SHOW
A presentation of the sensational Snake Dance
DIRECT FROM JAPAN
MISS MACHIKO SHIBATA,
THE SNAKE DANCER

AND
MISS TUNG PAI PAI, well-known vocalist
singing hits songs for your entertainment.

★ COMING ATTRACTION ★

JOHN SAXON
LINDA CRISTAL
"Cry Tough!"
THE CRY OF THE GONER
GENERATION!

ROXY & BROADWAY

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

A FABULOUS WORLD BELOW THE WORLD!

JULES VERNE'S
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

PAT BOONE
JAMES MASON
ARLENE DIANE
DAHL - BAKER
CINEMASCOPE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
COLOR BY DE LUXE

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW

The PRIVATE'S PROGRESS' SHOWER are BACK!

THE SCOUTING BROTHERS
production of
"I'm All Right Jack"
Ian CARMICHAEL
Peter SELLERS
Terry-THOMAS
also starring guest stars
Dennis PRICE Richard ATTENBOROUGH Margaret RUTHERFORD
A 20th Century-Fox Release

Book Early To Avoid Disappointment!

HOOVER GALA
TEL. 72371 TEL. 68479

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

a MURDER or a kiss can be the key
that solves this mystery!
M-G-M Presents
ROBERT NICOLE
TAYLOR MAUREY
A DAVID E. ROSE PRODUCTION
THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS
also starring LINDA CHRISTIAN - DONALD WOLFE

GALA THEATRE CAFE

Opens To-morrow, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1960
Hot & Cold Drinks — Light Refreshments

Butcher Charlie won the Pools and had rich man's troubles

Birmingham, Jan. 19.

Charlie Lee won HK\$4,000,000 in a football pool and already he has a rich man's troubles.

For 30 years Charlie, 51, ran his one-man butcher shop in a tough section of Birmingham.

WARTIME AGENTS' CHIEF LEAVES

London, Jan. 19. Colonel Maurice Buckmaster, wartime chief of British "cloak-and-dagger" agents in France, is leaving his job as public relations manager at Ford Motor Works, Dagenham, at the end of the month, it was announced.

After more than 30 years service with Ford's he is to become an associate in a friend's London firm of business consultants—and to devote more time to private interests. During the war, Colonel Buckmaster was head of the French section of the Special Operations Executive.

His agents were volunteers, men and women of many different nationalities who were carefully trained and briefed before being "dropped" into German-occupied France.

CHALLENGED
The effectiveness of his organization has been challenged since the war by critics who claimed that they failed to outwit the Nazis.

Col Buckmaster once replied: "We did our best...on the whole, we outwitted the Germans on more occasions than they outwitted us." Col Buckmaster who is 58, said: "There are many things I would like to do which I have not been able to do while I have been with Ford's because it is a fairly active life. Now I have the opportunity to do them."

China Mail Special.

U.S. tanker seized in France

St. Nazaire, Jan. 19. A French court today ordered the seizure of an American tanker on a complaint by two creditors.

The 17,000-ton tanker, Wang Importer, is docked in this port after discharging its petroleum cargo. The complaint was filed against the ship's owner, named as the North Atlantic Marine of New York, by the Societe Algerienne des Petroles Mary, a French company which claims it is owed US\$93,643 or 500,000 new francs, and the Societe Egyptienne Maritime Commerciale du Port Said, which claims it is owed US\$30,000 or 150,000 new francs.—UPI.

STATE

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Golden Lotus
starring
LIN DAI LAI CHIEN

— To-morrow —
KIM NOYAK • JEFF CHANDLER
in
"JEANNE EAGLES"

Eddie went to the dogs

London, Jan. 19. For some people happiness has no price. For Eddie Hendrie, 25, it was HK\$4,500.

And added to it are three years of penitence. Frugality while 18-year-old Eddie Elsey gets over her setback and decides whether to marry him after all.

Eddie, a hedge trimmer, had saved up HK\$4,500 and planned to marry Eddie last Saturday. But he went to the dogs instead of the altar and his dreams of happiness crashed down about his ears.

Eddie bet the money on some of the slowest greyhounds at the Wembley race track and lost it all.

"I must have had a blackout because I backed all losers," he lamented. "I usually back favourites. Now I'm broke." And there went the wedding. Eddie locked up a notice on the church door reading: "The 100 guests. Then she went off in a huff."

Relations were still so strained on Monday she would not speak. But through an intermediary she laid down the law. If she and Eddie are to get married after all he:

• Must buy a house and furnish it with everything a woman would want.

• Must have money in the bank. He must show her deeds and the bank book.

Sadie sent the terms to Eddie as he stood pale and sorrowful across the street from her. She wouldn't let him come any closer.

"Only then will I marry him," her edict said. "I shall then be 21. I love him more than anyone in the world."

And Eddie, smitten by both love and remorse, promised.—UPI.

Billy Graham on African crusade

New York, Jan. 19. Dr. Billy Graham, carrying wash, 'n' wear clothes and a supply of pills to combat tropical diseases, left yesterday for a 10-week crusade in teeming Africa.

The North Carolina Minister said he was making the trip because what happened in Africa this year would affect every American.—UPI.

His best trade came from his regular customers, who bought the weekend "joints" that the British dine on every Sunday. So when Charlie won his prize, the first thing he declared was that all his regular patrons would get free joints last weekend.

Charlie meant well, but...

Never seen

On Saturday a line of customers, many of whom Charlie had never seen, waited for three hours to get free joints. Word had got out that Charlie had a ton of meat in the back of the shop. When Charlie's taxi rolled up to the butcher shop, a cheer went up and people rushed to shake his hand. In the surge of joy someone knocked Charlie's new bowler hat off his head.

Squeezing into the shop as best he could, Charlie looked anxiously at the crowd and announced:

"Wait a minute. I need a pint of beer before we get cracking." He took a long swig and said, "All right, open the doors."

Kissed babies

Dozens of women jammed into the shop shouting "kiss you, Charlie, kiss you, Charlie."

They tried to shake his hand and some held their babies up for Charlie to kiss.

He did the best he could, and for 50 mad minutes Charlie chopped meat. But his wife couldn't take it. Still wearing her new fur coat, she passed out and had to be passed from hand to hand above the crowd to fresh air outside.

"Elmer," Charlie shouted, "I don't know half these people."

So he called it a day, and closed the shop.

"I'm sure many of my regular customers were because of all this fuss," he said sadly. "I hope they won't forget me."

UPI.

To undercut Russian fur

London, Jan. 19.

Two young British textile salesmen flew to Moscow yesterday in an attempt to persuade the Russians to wear imitation fur instead of the real thing.

The Daily Mirror today quotes one of them, Mr. John Moody, 28, as saying that Russian fur hats cost from £10 upwards.

"Made from our fur fabrics, they would only be £5," he said.—China Mail Special.

Take-over bid

London, Jan. 19.

A £4,200,000 take-over bid was made last night for Griffiths Hughes, a firm which makes popular medicines like Krushen salts and Rennie's tablets.

The bid has been made by Aspro-Nicholas, makers of a popular aspirin tablet and a disinfectant.

The directors of Griffiths Hughes last night said they were considering the offer, which has been made in cash and shares.—China Mail Special.

Execution postponed in Bermuda

Hamilton, Jan. 19. The execution of a Bermuda Negro for murdering an English girl was yesterday postponed for the second time to enable three London psychiatrists to examine his mental state.

The man, Wendell Willis Lightbourne, was to have been executed tomorrow for the murder last September of Miss Dorothy Barbara Rawlinson. The execution has now been postponed until February 3.

Geneva murder trial

TOOK NUDE PHOTOS OF MISTRESS

Geneva, Jan. 19.

The blonde former mistress of one of Geneva's most prominent lawyers testified at his murder trial today that he forced her to let him take nude photographs of her so he could send them to the man he believed to be his rival.

The attorney, Pierre Jaoud, 54, is accused of shooting and stabbing to death 62-year-old Charles Zumbach, father of Andre Zumbach whom Jaoud's mistress met while both worked at Radio Geneva.

The eight-year affair between Jaoud and Linda "Poupette" Baud, 38, ended in 1955.

Poupette (Baby Doll) testified that in 1957 Jaoud took her to a hotel room where he took out a pistol. She said: "If you don't understand, I'll shoot myself."

UNDRESSED

She said she was afraid and undressed, then let him take photos of her. Later, Poupette said, the photos were sent to 25-year-old Zumbach with an unsigned note saying, "Look, this is the kind of girl you are running around with."

She admitted to the court she had an affair with Andre Zumbach, but gaily briefly.

Jaoud, former President of the Geneva Bar who was considered to have a promising political future, allegedly lay down wait for the younger Zumbach on the night of May 1, 1958, and killed the father by mistake.—UPI.

Far East naval exercise

Singapore, Jan. 19.

The biggest ever annual British Commonwealth naval exercises in the Far East will be held next month over an area from Karachi to Singapore, the Royal Navy announced here today.

Known as JET (Joint exercise and training) 1960 it will be the 10th successive such exercise and involve 50 warships with floating support representing seven Commonwealth countries—Australia, Ceylon, India, Malaya, New Zealand, Pakistan and the United Kingdom.

The Navy announcement said aircraft from the Indian Fleet Air Arm, Indian Air Force, Pakistan Air Force, Royal Ceylon Air Force, Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm would also take part.

These aircraft would take part in reconnaissance, strike, anti-submarine and transport work over the area of the exercise which was described as taking in the Bay of Bengal, and the approaches to Ceylon, Karachi, Singapore and Trincomalee.

The exercise itself had been planned in Singapore by the JET joint planning team.

Its object would be exercise in anti-submarine warfare, trade protection, minesweeper and carrier operations.—Reuter.

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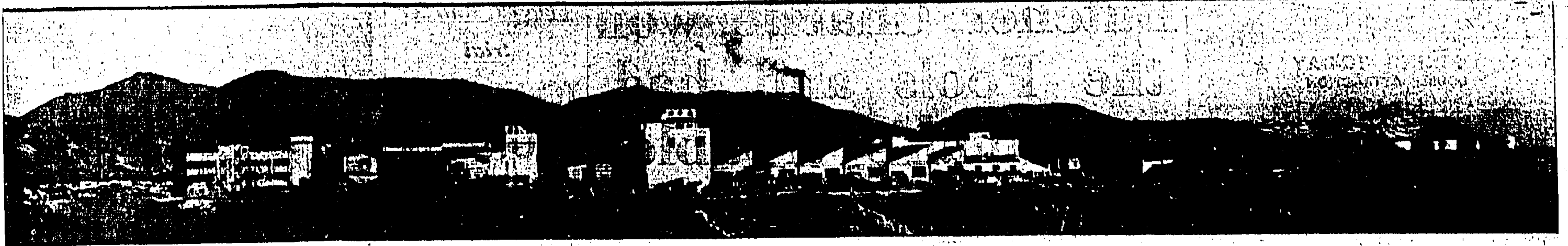
Next Change
"THE CASE OF DR. LAURENT"

By Gog

IN INDIA THEY PLAY THE FLUTE

AND THEY DRINK

Carlsberg



The industrial revolution in Hongkong

CALL it a windfall. Call it an accident. Or call it a by-product of the changeover on the mainland!

Industry invaded the New Territories in the last decade like a lost beetle that tumbled, stumbled and landed itself right side up in a desperate attempt to find an outlet.

It buzzed and fussed and made a lot of humming noise in our erstwhile idyllic countryside to turn out a chain of products.

These ranged from matches to shipbreaking; from aluminiumware, batteries, carpets, drawnwork, enamelware, and films to zippers.

The number of factories increased rapidly from just a handful to well over 200 today.

The bustle

These include 52 textile mills, 16 enamelware, six fertilizer, three rubber-ware, two sulphuric acid, two carpet and two plastic plants besides two movie studios and a ship-breaking yard.

The bustle started in 1949 when the industrial bug was catapulted into the Colony with the influx of refugees from China, in the form of capital, entrepreneurs and

labour—main ingredients of our industrial revolution. The outbreak of the Korean War in June, 1950, the imposition of the trade embargo in June, 1951, and the subsequent change in China's policy to bypass Hongkong in bulk deals, sealed the fate of our trade.

The biggest

The decline of trade made a new outlet paramount. The entrepreneurs plunged into industry with no more foresight than sheer faith. Soon their activities overflowed into the New Territories where they have been busy developing until today.

Here then is the panorama of industrial development in the N.T. In Castle Peak, an ultra-modern \$16,000,000 vertical textile combine, self-contained for spinning, weaving, bleaching and dyeing of cotton goods from raw materials to finished products and complete with workers' dormitory and godown, is taking shape.

There, one carpet factory has applied for a site, while a plastic plant, destined to be the biggest in Southeast Asia, is also under consideration.

Topping them all is the possibility that a \$80,000,000 oil refinery, the subsidiary of an American company, may spring up in the Castle Peak Bay area.

In Hong Hau in nearby Clear Water Bay Road, Asia's biggest film studio complex is being constructed. The \$5,000,000 project comprising four big sound stages, production, processing and administration buildings, staff hostels, and residences for senior personnel is expected to be completed early this year.

Meanwhile, another movie studio is also being considered. In Taiipo, one modern million-dollar carpet factory sprawling over 80,000 square feet, has been in operation for less than a year giving employment to 300 workers.

In Shatin, a big dyeing and finishing textile mill has just been constructed and brought into operation.

On Lantau Island, a textile mill is under construction on the northern tip, while an iron mine covering 50 acres near Tai O has been applied for and a yacht building site is being considered by shipbuilders.

On Peng Chau Island, there are a match factory, a tannery, lime kilns, ceramic painting and bamboo curtain works.

The greatest

On Lamma Island there is a tannery while a \$10,000,000 dairy farm on 1,000,000 square feet of land and a branch for a local well-known battery plant are being contemplated.

In Sham Tseng, there are a spinning and weaving mill, a brewery and a sulphuric acid plant.

In Yuen Long are 11 rice mills, four fertilizer plants, seven printing presses, four tanneries, three saw mills, seven foodstuff plants and a glove factory.

By far the greatest concentration of industrial plants is in Tsun Wan where there are 19

silk-weaving mills, 28 textile mills (two of which are spinners while the rest, spinners and weavers), 10 enamelware plants, 16 foodstuff factories, three wool spinners and two cotton waste packing plants.

There are also a carpet factory, three dyeing works, five machine shops, three foundries, four saw mills, two rubber footwear factories, three tanneries, one aluminiumware plant, two ceramic works, one sulphuric acid plant, two fertilizer plants, one cork factory and a plastic works.

Then there are a null and hand factory, a movie studio, a shipbreaking yard and 25 new factory sites under construction, all in all totalling over 144.

In Junk Bay, a shipbreaking yard and a shipbuilding yard will soon take shape.

Relatively speaking, mining is a small show compared with other industries," said an informant. "Except in a few cases, it is primarily a matter of scratching the bellies and crowns of mountains." Due to the Korean War, a great mining rush took place in 1951-52, when thousands of

THE NEW TERRITORIES STORY

By
DAVID LAN

Illegal miners crawled over hills in the New Territories, digging for precious wolfram which fetched \$1,500 a picul.

Later the digging stopped when wolfram prices went down.

This episode gave birth to a Mines Sub-Department in the Labour Department of the Colony.

When you see a big freighter berthed in the middle of Tolo Harbour where few big ships go, you can safely wager that it is there to load iron ore mined in Ma On Shan, and bound for Japan. The output was 107,980.94 tons in 1958-59, valued at \$4,000,000.

You do not have to go far to look for the granite rocks abundant in the N.T., for there are two huge samples on permanent display right in the Central District—the towering buildings of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the Bank of China.

The sheen

For a small area such as the N.T., we have a remarkable variety of minerals. Besides iron and wolfram, there are graphite, lead ore, kaolin, quartz and feldspar—and very minute quantities of gold and silver, in amounts guaranteed "not to start a gold rush!"

And it might be from the silvery sheen of the lead ore worked at Mai Wo on Lantau that Silver Mine Bay has derived its title. Lead is also mined at Lin Ma Hang.

Abundant high quality clay (kaolin) for porcelain, pottery, and ceramic industries can be found widely in the New Territories.

The overall picture of industry in the N.T., provides employment for about 25 percent of the Colony's labour force. Over \$400,000,000—or half of Hongkong's output in textiles and enamelware alone—is produced annually in the New Territories.

What effect has the industrial revolution on the N.T. villagers' standard of living?

To find out the truth, let us select Taiipo as an example.

"In the past 10 years, Taiipo's population has increased by 30 per cent, yet the arable land has not increased or cannot be increased in proportion. The result is lowering of income and living standard—and unemployment," said an official of a carpet factory there.

Industry has come to the rescue. Take for instance the case of Miss Yau Sau-kuen, 19, of 24 Kam Shan Village, a native of Taiipo.

The income

Her father, 48, was a rice farmer, tilling eight dau chung of rented land (two crops a year) with the help of one man who works 80 days a year for him at \$9 per day. His total annual gross from 48 piculs of grain harvested was \$1,080, while his annual total cost was \$1,412.

Subtracting the total cost—which includes \$500 rent, \$782 labour, \$30 fertilizer and \$30 seeds—the gross leaves him a net income of \$268 a year.

Miss Yau's family consists of eight members—parents, a brother, four sisters and herself. Fortunately they raise poultry and vegetables for domestic consumption and live in a stone house of their own. Because of the negligible income, the father gave up farming altogether eight years ago.

Sau-kuen registered with the carpet factory last year and after a month's training became a skilled worker in the hooking section, earning \$140 a month, of which "I give \$80 to my family and spend the rest on clothing, food, some education for myself and more trips to Hongkong."

However, her brother, now a messenger boy earning \$130 a month, is married with a son. Sau-kuen works 10 hours a day, with an hour's rest for lunch. She also has a 15-minute break in the morning and afternoon.

Another worker, Lau Kuen-sung, a boy of 19, has been living in a wooden hut at Nan Hang Village near Taiipo for 12 years.

His father, an earth cooler turned farmer for the last two

years, is supporting a family of six by cultivating five dau chung of rented land. On a shoe-string budget, he cultivates three dau chung of rice for the total rent and two dau chung of vegetables for family expenses, without taking into account damage from storms and floods, and price variations during the year, for this is the acreage the family can manage to work without hired labour.

Lau is now a skilled hand in the hooking section, earning \$130 a month of which "I give \$80 to my family." Lau is glad now that he can have three meals a day while formerly "I had to go without breakfast."

He is glad too he can now afford the luxury of "more trips to Kowloon."

There are about 300 workers like this man and woman in the carpet factory, which means that at least 300 N.T. families have a higher standard of living than ever before—and this on 80,000 square feet of land which formerly could support only one farming family!

The contest

Nevertheless, those absorbed into factories will be lost to farms. So there it is—a competition between industry and agriculture for labour, often to the loss of the latter!

Industry seems to be the solution to the problem of overpopulation, but it is not all smooth sailing.

Hurdles on the way to industrial development in N.T. are lack of flat land, cost of site formation, shortage of water, the requirement of importing all raw materials, and lack of communications.

Government has an eye on these problems and is particularly busy on reclamations.

The handicap race for the industrial development of the N.T. against time and a fast-increasing pressure of overpopulation is on. It is gaining ground from the hills and the sea at a pace that is slow but steady.

SATURDAY

Textiles

The word's BLOODBATH!

Johannesburg.
DR RUDI MEIER, M.P., gazed out over his beautifully manicured gardens to the purple jacaranda trees which blaze across his stately suburb outside Pretoria.

We had just lunched graciously in his dining room, liberally sprinkled with dark oak furniture and antique silver.

"Would you be prepared to give up all this and let the blacks trample all over it?" he asked me, waving his arm out across this gilt-edged township of swimming pools and two-car garages.

"My wife and I were born here. Lived here all our lives. Our parents too. My grandfather came here from Holland. The British always talk of 'going back home' some day. For them there is always Britain to retreat to when the bloodbath comes."

"But we Africans have no other home to go to. We have to stay put," he added. "Bloodbath." That was the spine-chilling word which recurred with terrible regularity in almost every conversation I had in the Union.

Strangely anachronistic above the clink of elegant china and martini glasses.

Yet I could understand the fear that motivates it. A few hours earlier I had visited an all-African hospital. There I found some of the carved-up human wrecks which Europeans argue is justification alone for the tightest restrictions on Africans.

Bootleg spirit

"We admitted over 500 casualties during the week-end," a plump, coal-black ward sister told me. "All the results of blood feuds, payday battles, and illicit drinking."

Liquor, knives, and firearms are all illegal to the African. But bootleg spirit, bicycle claims, and sharpened wheel spokes do substitute.

The hospital was littered with young men paralysed from the waist down, or with faces slashed beyond recognition by these weapons.

European blood plasma blood in bottled rows in the blood bank—a strange lapse in apartheid thinking. "You cannot get Africans to donate blood," a surgeon explained.

If the African can be as violent as this and how would he act if given greater freedom?

Homeless

Down at the Ministry of Bantu Administration I was

bombarded for hours with

by KENNETH AMES

strings of facts and figures to support the argument that the South African Government's attitude towards the black man has been badly misunderstood by the outside world.

An Afrikaans lawyer gazed out of his office window at the tip-of-hat statue of Paul Kruger in the main square below.

"You foreigners believe we treat the blacks inhumanly," he said. "Everyone arrive here thinking he has the smart answer to our problem."

Boycotted

"Look around you at what has been done to improve the lot of the African, incapable of feeding for himself. Millions have been spent on welfare and resettlement. Today he is better housed, fed, clothed, and doctored than anywhere else in the Continent."

"The Bantu gets more pay and is better off than in the old tribal days," he pressed his fingertips carefully together. "If conditions are as awful as the world believes, why the constant stream of Africans trying to enter the Union to work?"

"Ever since 1950 there has been planned urban development for the natives; 107,000 families who were homeless have been resettled. In Johannesburg alone \$8,000,000 has been spent on slum clearance and rehousing of 250,000."

"The truth is that the African does not like living and working among white men."

Over and over again they say it—until it chills you

garden, I met Jim Mahleg, 45, a night watchman. His Meadowlands home has been razed.

He and his wife, Nelly, and five children came to it from one single room in Sophiatown, the most notorious slum area in Johannesburg.

"Now we pay £2 12s monthly for this little place," Jim said. "In Sophiatown we paid £1 15s monthly for one room and share of a cold water tap in the yard. The water was shut off if we did not pay promptly in advance."

Jim earns £17 monthly at his night job, a fairly average wage for Africans in this area. He spends four hours and two shillings daily travelling.

He showed me round his modest home. Cold water and sewage disposal were laid on. The house was lit by paraffin lamps.

Beating-up

Lighting and power have to be provided independently by the African tenants if they want it—or can afford it. Each house costs between £150 and £175 to construct, by semi-trained African labour.

"It is true that we live better than before," Jim admitted. "We are never short of food, although the price of molar has risen from 1s. to 3s. 6d. for 10 pounds since the Government controlled supplies."

"We have as many clothes as we need and my wife is happy with our new home."

"But, you know, there are other important things in life. We are not really treated as South Africans, like the rest of us. We have no civil rights. We are not citizens at all."

I stopped off at the gate of a typical house. There, in this

"I expect the white bosses will tell you how much is being done for the black man."

"But nothing is done to give us a hand in running our own country."

I walked to many Africans as I talked round Meadowlands. Again and again they spoke of the indignities which are heaped on their shoulders.

Africans can be fined for being out at night without a special permit. Frequently they are picked up by white police several hours before the official curfew and threatened with a beating-up if they do not pay.

Cinemas and theatres are off limits if your face is black. Apartheid works in every phase of life—from the park bench to the area where you are allowed to live.

But what of the white man's argument that if the black man is not kept down he runs wild? What about those Africans in hospital, smashed up by other Africans?

I asked the people of Meadowlands those questions. And their answer:

Hoodlums

"It is always a small minority of hoodlums who get into the limelight."

"But if we were treated like human beings instead of dumb animals, that pent-up energy would be directed elsewhere."

"The tighter you screw down the valve on a steam boiler, the greater is the ultimate explosion."

Said a young intellectual: "We are not asking for the moon, politically. We just want some indication that the Nationalist Government intends to give us equal rights eventually."

I had travelled over 6,000 miles up and down Africa. The Union was my last port of call. It is also the most important keystone to the dramatic future of Africa.

In Accra, Leopoldville, Lagos, Nairobi, and Salisbury eyes are focused on South Africa.

What happens in the next five years in Port Elizabeth, Durban, and Johannesburg will colour events elsewhere.

It may well decide whether there is to be a bloodbath that could engulf the entire continent—peace that could last for centuries.

London Express Service.

Cartoons



WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand is principally for students of the squeeze play. West makes his normal opening of the king of hearts against the six club contract and after winning South rattles off the ace-king-queen and another club.

West is in the lead and should decide not to try to cash his queen of hearts. It should be

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH (D)	
AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7
AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7
AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7
AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7
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AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7
AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7
AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7
AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7	AKQ82	7

apparent from the bidding, and early play that South started with a singleton ace.

After this first decision West must choose between a spade and a diamond. If he plays a spade South will make the hand by means of a three suit double squeeze. He will ruff a heart to get back to his own hand and play his last trump. Dummy will discard down to three spades and one diamond and the jack of hearts and East will have to go down to two diamonds in order to guard his jack of spades. Now South will play two more spades and on the second spade West will be squeezed down to two diamonds in order to hold the queen of hearts. Curtains!

Q-CARD SENSE

Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ 1♥ Pass 4♠
Pass 5♥ Pass 7
You, South, hold:
AK43 WAQ876 96 AK2
What do you do?
A-If you want to be real scientific bid five hearts. Otherwise jump to six spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has over-called an opening club bid with one spade.
This time you hold:
AKJ43 WAQ8763 93 AK5
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

WHEN IN ROME

Don't always do as the Italians do

by Gina Martelli

ITALIAN women are admired the world over for their beauty, for their chic. What's more, they look just as attractive in winter—even when they're feeling the cold—as they do in summer.

How do they do it? They've got fashion know-how, and they get just as enthusiastic about winter clothes as they do about frothy, billowing cottons.

The know-how is proved time and again in little things, and I've been collecting together some very copyable tips.

Colour. Right now, Italian women have fallen for purple. They're not afraid to wear it. And I mean deep purple, not watered down with pink. Strangely, it doesn't make you feel colder!

THE dress. Every Italian woman has "the dress," a dress that is the one formal outfit of her wardrobe, the dress that looks right at any formal time of day. She chooses dark blue, panna-violet or black, makes it softly draped, with a low-ish neckline.

Twin-sets. Yes, Italian women do wear twin-sets, but they never wear the cardigan, simply draping it over their shoulders. Now they are wearing the toning twin-set, a pale violet sweater and a deep violet cardigan, for example. In other words, they are wearing huge, mannish sweaters, definitely one size too big. In mohair, in boucle, in "big" cuddle wools.

Fabric. The success of the season the world over is the success of Rome, too. Printed wool. Lightweight, vividly coloured, in a rich variety of prints. Italians are making this new fabric into simple, tailored dresses, letting the exotic prints speak for themselves.

Jewellery. Here the girls save their lire until they can afford REAL jewellery, however modest. A wealth of a gold bracelet, a gold brooch. Not for them the bangles, bangles and from the chain store counter.

Evenings. Come the evening time, the girls don't shiver, for



they're warm. And because they're warm they look wonderful. Their evening dresses, short and flared, are in wool, velvet, wool lace. After all, provided a fabric is pretty as well as warm, why the need to tremble in taffeta, shiver in silk?

Shoes. Shoes are fantastic. Italians are so far in advance of the rest of the world, when it comes to shoe trends, that they've out-done themselves. I'm glad they've decreed high heels for evenings only now. I'm thrilled glow-calf is in, but I think heel-less shoes are pointless. Italians are making this new fabric into a curtain-ring... they're welcome!

Last word. When it comes to rainwear, the Italian women are quite, absolutely, completely mad. It DOES rain in Rome, but the women seem unaware of the torrents. Raincoats? Never. They rush into the streets and shop in paper-thin shoes, delicate dresses, and ridiculous umbrellas. Once more—they're welcome!

TOP LEFT: The shoes they're wearing! (1) "Lima" Glow-calf shoes made in Rome: Notice the heel—it's moved! This heel is set well forward towards the centre of the shoe.

LEFT CENTRE: The shoes they're wearing! (2) "Green Fire" Glow-calf shoes with Inca Gold piping and curtain ring heels!

RIGHT: The sweater they're wearing: White loden jacket trimmed with hand-knitted edges in thick white wool. The fashion touch: the sweater must be one size too big for the wearer!



WINTER HELMET: The pear-line fashion silhouette is seen in reverse in this up-to-the-minute winter hat, named "Green Goblin." It is a tall pointed helmet of fine fox fur in autumn green.

Success is inherited through parents' love

By ANNE HEYWOOD

To what extent do we, as parents, influence the success or failure of our children's lives and careers?

The problem constantly appears in my mail of parents who unduly take the credit for their children's big successes; parents who unduly take the blame for their children's failures; parents who are too indifferent or over-protective.

Next to letters about How-can-I-help-my-son-and-get-a-head, technical assistance on college interviews, I receive a lot of letters about how to help our children succeed.

Common Denominator? So for some time now, when I interview successful people, I've been digging a little and trying to find out if there was any common denominator in their parents.

At first I could see none. Some of the successful people had successful parents; some had parents who tossed them off on their own at a tender age, giving them no advice or financial aid or college education or moral support. Some, on the other hand, had parents who gave them too much too soon, with vocational tests before they were out of the sand box, and expensive lessons in things they didn't care about, plus loving little lectures about what a genius you are, you little genius you!

But the other day, when I was talking with Remedios G. Grefalda, I began to see the light.

Helps Develop Handicrafts Mrs. Grefalda works for the President of the Philippines, as technical assistant on cottage industry. That means that she is helping the women develop their arts and crafts into profitable industries.

She is a charming and dynamic woman, with a big and important job. She told me a good deal about it and I noticed that she had the kind of friends that most successful people have—the magic touch which is largely a combination of thoughtfulness and appreciation.

She told me warmly about the women she worked with, how considerate her boss was, how nice the people at Northwest Airlines were, how much she liked the United States. I began thinking that with a temperament like that, she couldn't help succeeding.

I asked about her early life and her parents. Because of her enormous self-reliance, I had about decided that her parents had probably either died or at least left her pretty much on her own.

But no. "They were wonderful," she told me. "I must admit, they spoiled me to death."

All Were Loved Suddenly, I began to realize that the real common denominator of successful people is that they were given enormous amounts of love.

Maybe it was expressed by spoiling, or maybe in excessive hand-outs. Maybe the parents were permissive or maybe they were disciplinarians, maybe rich or maybe poor, maybe expressive or maybe silent. But love, and

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Pixie's Good Deed

—The Shadows Hear A Story About Wash Day—

By MAX TRELL

IT WAS wash day. Down in the laundry Katy-Belle was helping Mother with the clothes. Upstairs, Mr. Punch was saying to Knut and Hunken the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names:

"Washing clothes is pretty easy when all you have to do is put it in a washing machine. But it's still pretty hard work when you have to rub and scrub clothes with your own hands."

Wash Day Troubles "And that reminds me of a story I think I once told you about Pixie O'Scowl and his wash day troubles."

Knut and Hunken said they couldn't remember the story, so Mr. Punch made himself comfortable in his rocking chair, with the two children sitting on a three-legged stool in front of him, and began:

"Now if there was anything that Pixie O'Scowl hated it was washing clothes. "It's a nuisance," he always grumbled. "Clothes are supposed to be worn, not washed. Who first thought of washing clothes anyhow?"

Pixies Just Laughed "But Pixie O'Gay, and Pixie McStry, and Pixie McChuckle—in fact, all the Pixies of O'Cheer Hall! except Pixie O'Scowl—would laugh and go on with their racking and rubbing and rinsing and wringing."

"They used hollowed-out nooms for wash tubs, wrung them out to dry on spider webs with split thistle thorns for clotheslines."

"They didn't like washing clothes any more than Pixie O'Scowl did, but they knew it had to be done, so they did it as cheerfully as they could."

"Pixie O'Scowl kept trying his best to find a way for somebody else to wash his clothes. "One Wednesday, that was the day the Pixies washed their clothes, he coaxed a Water Rat to do his washing. But the Water Rat just left them in the pond."

"Another Wednesday he tied his clothes to a Frog's leg. "All you have to do is to go swimming as usual," he told the Frog. "It's no trouble at all!"

Frog Went Hopping "But instead of swimming as usual, the Frog went hopping. It took Pixie O'Scowl twice as much rubbing the next day to get the mud out!"

"Then suddenly Pixie O'Scowl thought of a way he hadn't thought of before."

"A short distance away lived a poor washwoman who washed clothes every day of the week. "I'll take my clothes to her," Pixie O'Scowl said slyly to himself. "While she's not look-

ing I'll throw them in her tub and she'll wash them along with the others. She'll never know the difference!"

"So off he went with his bundle of clothes in an empty peanut shell with buttons for wheels. "And sure enough, when he reached the washwoman's house, he found her busy over her tub, singing as she rubbed. This was the way she earned her bread for herself and her children, and she was happy to be able to do so."

Likes To Wash "She won't mind doing my clothes at all!" Pixie O'Scowl muttered. "She likes to wash. She wouldn't be singing if she didn't!"

"He was about to throw his clothes in her tub when all at once the washwoman wearily sat down."

"Then Pixie O'Scowl noticed that she was an old woman, old and tired. Even as she was sitting there she shut her eyes and fell asleep."

He'll Wait "Oh well, I'll wait. Till she wakes up, then I'll throw my clothes in," Pixie O'Scowl said. But the next minute he added:

"I suppose it wouldn't hurt if I helped a bit. I'll soak my clothes for her first."

"Then he glanced around and saw that the old woman was still sleeping, so he rolled up his sleeves and rubbed the rest of the clothes."

"It was hard work for Pixie O'Scowl," said Mr. Punch, "just as it was hard work for the washwoman. But he rubbed with a will, and suddenly he found himself singing."

"Phaw! he grumbled. 'I'm just singing to wake her up. There's no reason why I should be doing her clothes as well as mine!'"

"But he was very careful not to sing too loud."

Found Everything Clean "And when the old washwoman woke up, there were all her clothes rubbed and scrubbed as clean as new."

"Gee! me! A Pixie must have done them!" she exclaimed. "A darling of a Pixie!"

"And what did Pixie O'Scowl say?" Hunken asked Mr. Punch. "He just grumbled. That's what he always did," said Mr. Punch. "But from then on he didn't try to get anyone else to wash his clothes. He washed them himself, every Wednesday, and that's the day you could always hear him singing instead of grumbling!"

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Pixie O'Scowl rubbed the clothes with a will.

"I suppose it wouldn't hurt if I helped a bit. I'll soak my clothes for her first."

"Then he glanced around and saw that the old woman was still sleeping, so he rolled up his sleeves and rubbed the rest of the clothes."

"It was hard work for Pixie O'Scowl," said Mr. Punch, "just as it was hard work for the washwoman. But he rubbed with a will, and suddenly he found himself singing."

"Phaw! he grumbled. 'I'm just singing to wake her up. There's no reason why I should be doing her clothes as well as mine!'"

"But he was very careful not to sing too loud."

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LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Safeguard your physical well-being with rest and relaxation periods and by delegating some of your many duties to others.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You have earned the right to enjoy yourself, but would be wise to exercise a certain amount of self-control and avoid excesses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone may have touched on a sore spot of yours whilst arguing a minor matter; don't resent it—it was done unintentionally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By keeping busy in your chosen profession you will find that your mind is too occupied to be concerned with minor worries.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't let it upset you if you feel on top of the world one moment, and depressed shortly afterwards; this is quite normal for one of your temperament.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Thanks to your robust nature, you are able to cope where other, weaker people might easily throw in the sponge.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You feel happiest when you have a lot of work ahead of you and never get panicky working against time.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Holiday plans ought to be considered soon if you want to do and see the things you have promised yourself this year.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

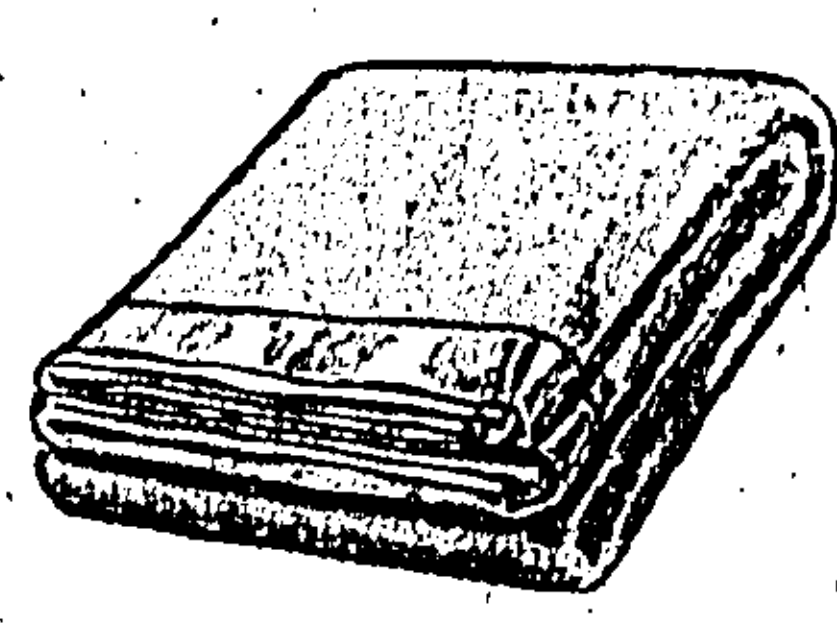
Excessive sunlight can cause yellow spots on furniture. Clean vinyl-covered portable record players with a damp cloth and mild detergent. To avoid damage to the finish, do not use a strong soap or other cleaning agent.

Whiteaways

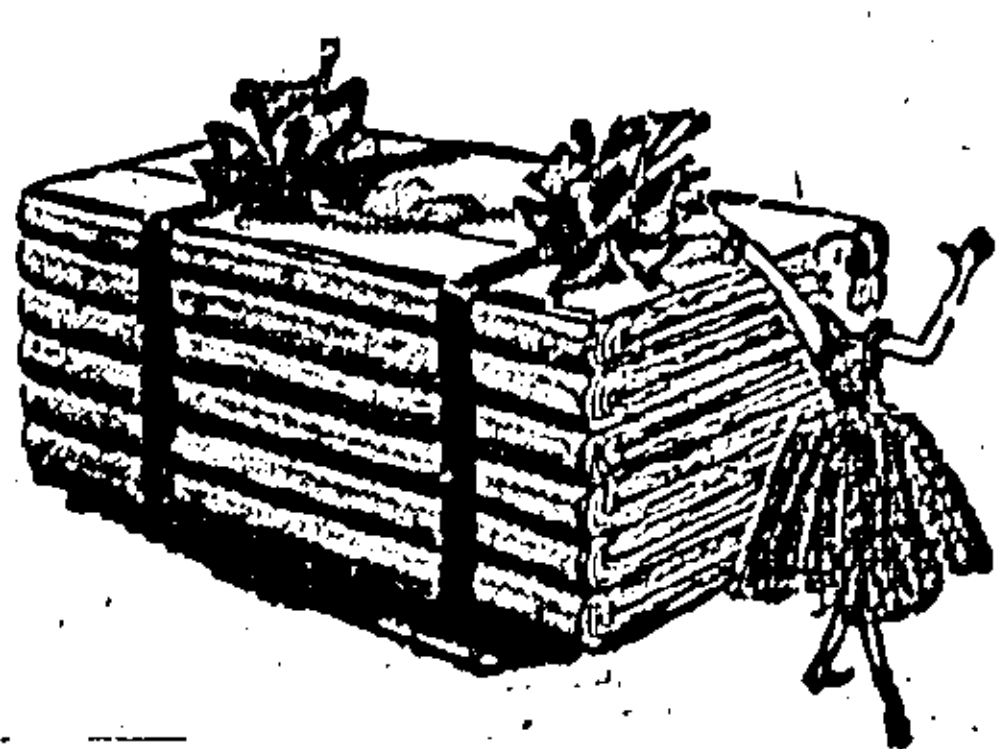
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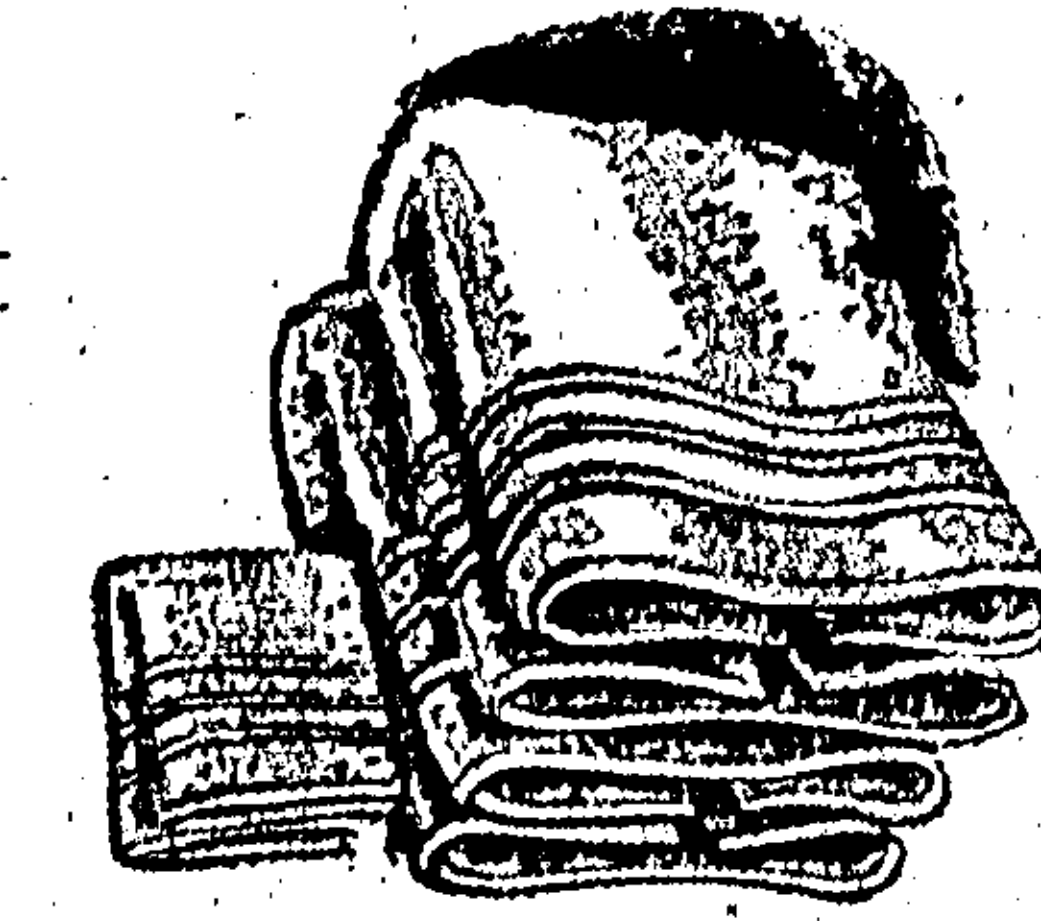
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SPORTS PICTORIAL

RIGHT: The field of 13 ponies swing round the final bend in the main event of the first day's programme of the two-day Seventh Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday.

Unlike most of the top favourites in the afternoon's other races, Glenjia, the top favourite in this six-furlong event for Class 2 ponies did not disappoint its supporters. Capably ridden by Chun Kit, it moved into the lead in the last 50 yards and successfully held out the challenge of Star of Stars and Veinst 24 in to win by half a length and pay the comparatively handsome dividend of \$18.70.

BELOW: The Optimists' C. J. B. Leader is out for a duck to a catch at mid-wicket by P. V. Dodge off the bowling of F. A. Weller in the Optimists versus Scorpions first division cricket league match at Chater Road last Saturday.

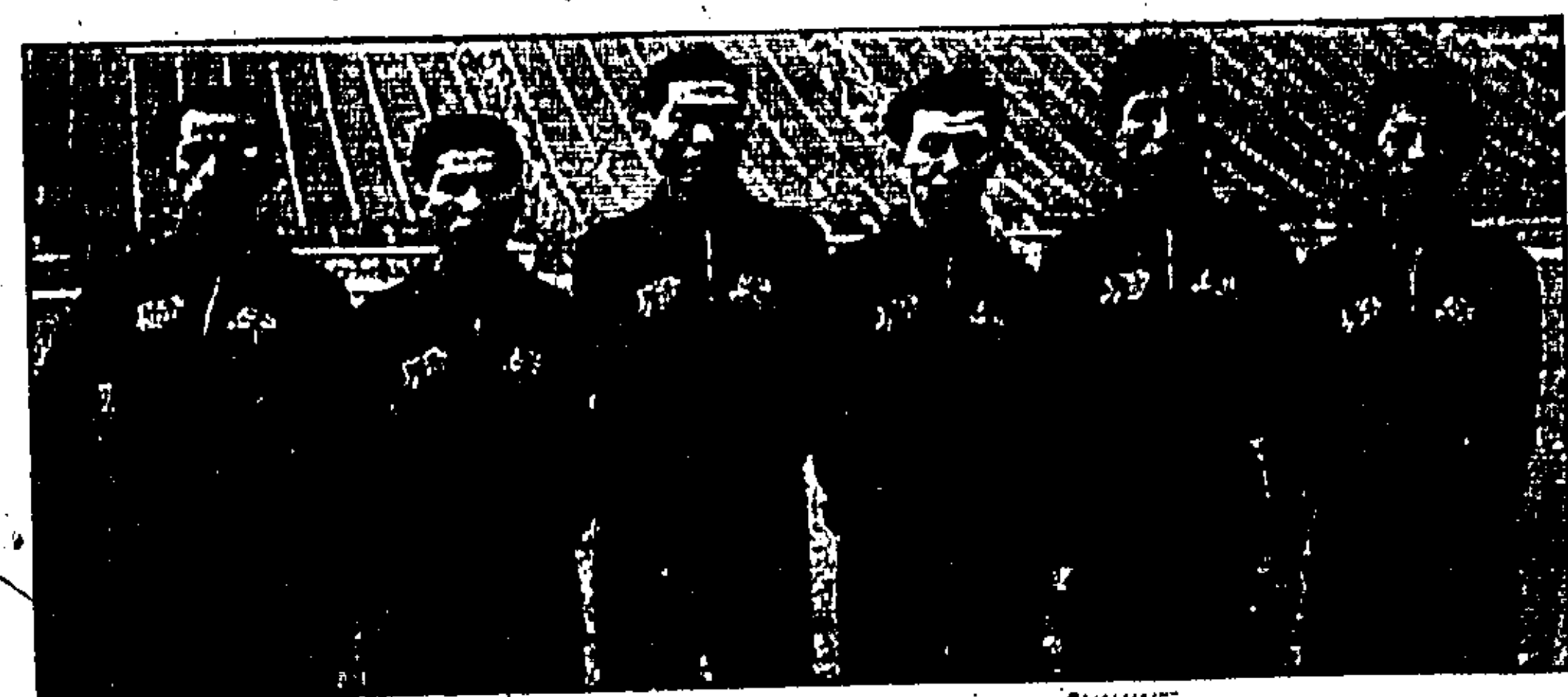
The Optimists, who are currently leading in the league, declared at 177 for four, but the Scorpions did better by scoring 182 for eight to win by two wickets. —China Mail photo.



RIGHT: Talking football beside 15-year-old Brian Tomlinson's sick-bed in his Chesterfield home is Derek Dooley, now 30, and seven years ago Britain's brightest and most bustling centre-forward prospect — until he broke a leg on the field, developed gangrene, and had to have it amputated. Reason for the visit was that Brian, a promising teenage winger, has also just had a leg amputated following a soccer accident, and had also hoped to have a professional career. As well as football, they talked cricket — Brian is No. 1 wicket-keeper for Chesterfield's Manor School. And Derek had some words of optimism: "You'll be back behind played a lot since my injury." But no more football. —London Express photo.



A three-day Buddhist service of exorcism for those who died in accidents at the Happy Valley race course was begun last Monday evening at the Hongkong Jockey Club. Above photo shows Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau (second from right in foreground), Senior Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, and one of the Hongkong Jockey Club stewards, officiating at the service, which was conducted by 40 Buddhist priests. —China Mail photo.



The Tien Chu team last Sunday, again won the Island relay race sponsored by the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association to annex the Edox Trophy for the second year in succession. Seen here are the winning team. From left to right they are: Lau Tai-cheung, Kwok King-mau, Chao Shiu-ping, Chan Hung-man, Yung Kai-ming, Fank Shan-mo. —China Mail photo.



Dejected Jimmy Hill, Fulham's inside-right, adopts the stance of a Russian dancer as he shoots at Hull City goal, beating goalkeeper Hilly to put the home team two goals up. In the third round FA Cup match at Craven Cottage recently, Fulham won the match 2-0. —Reuters photo.

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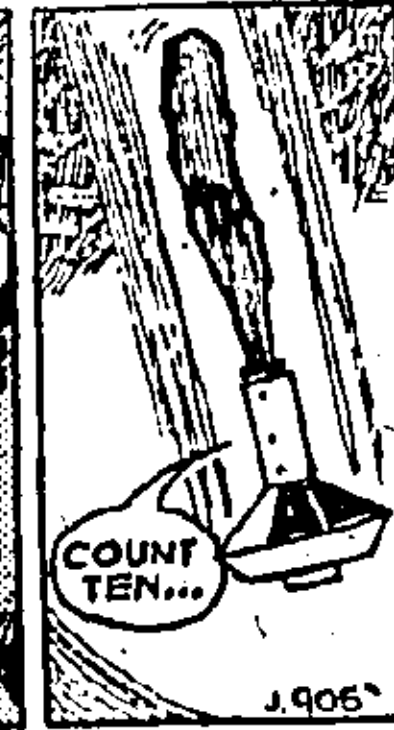
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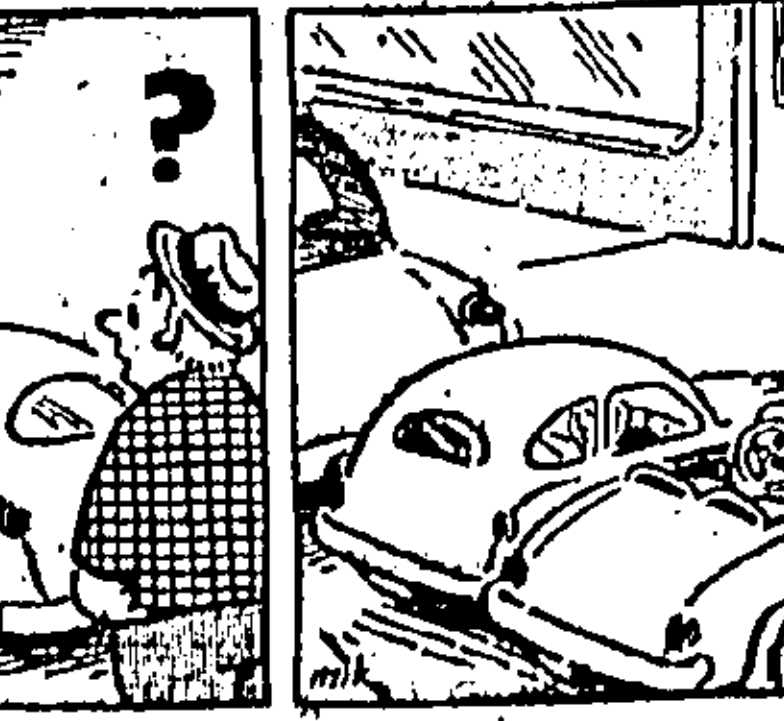
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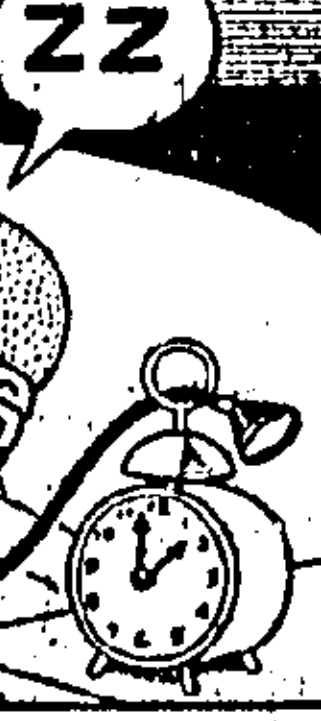
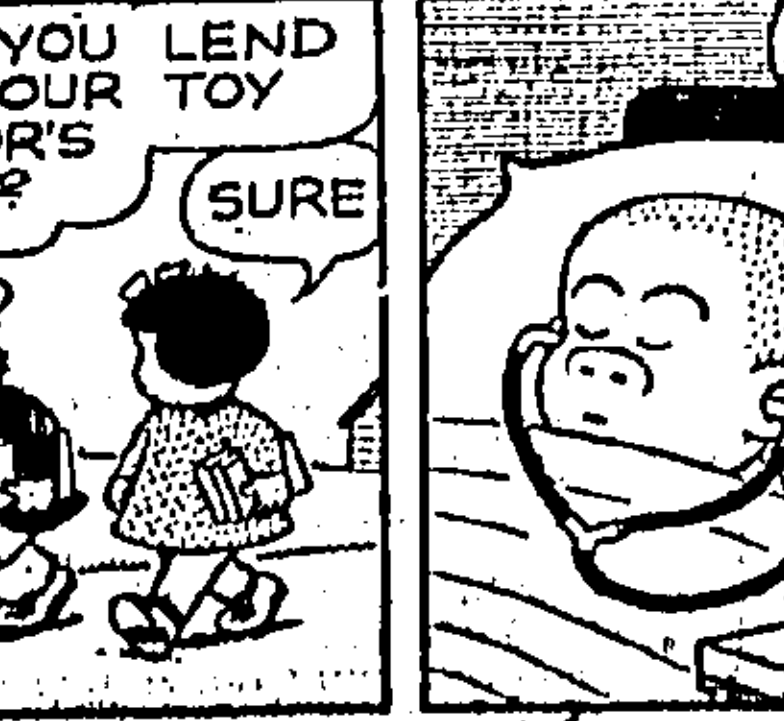
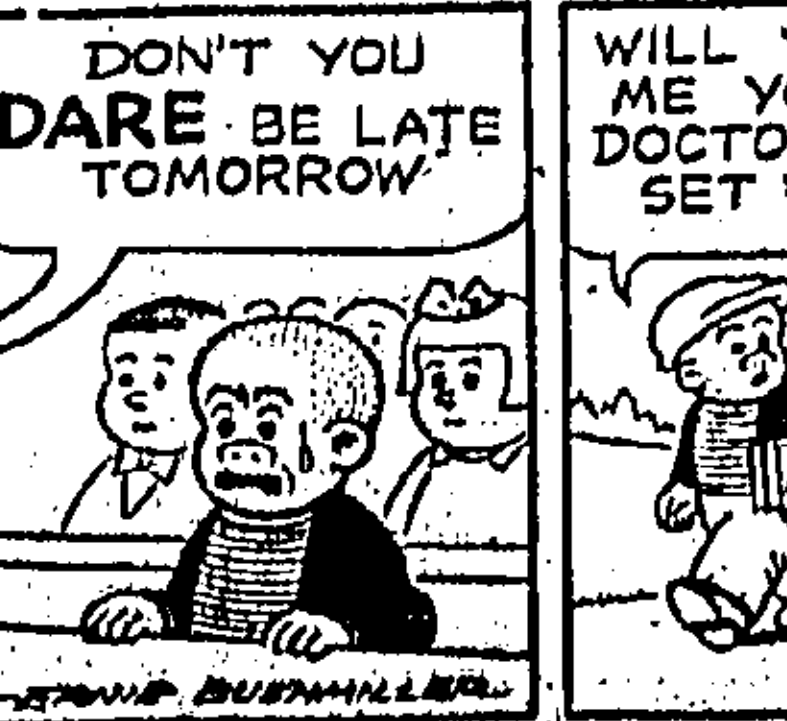
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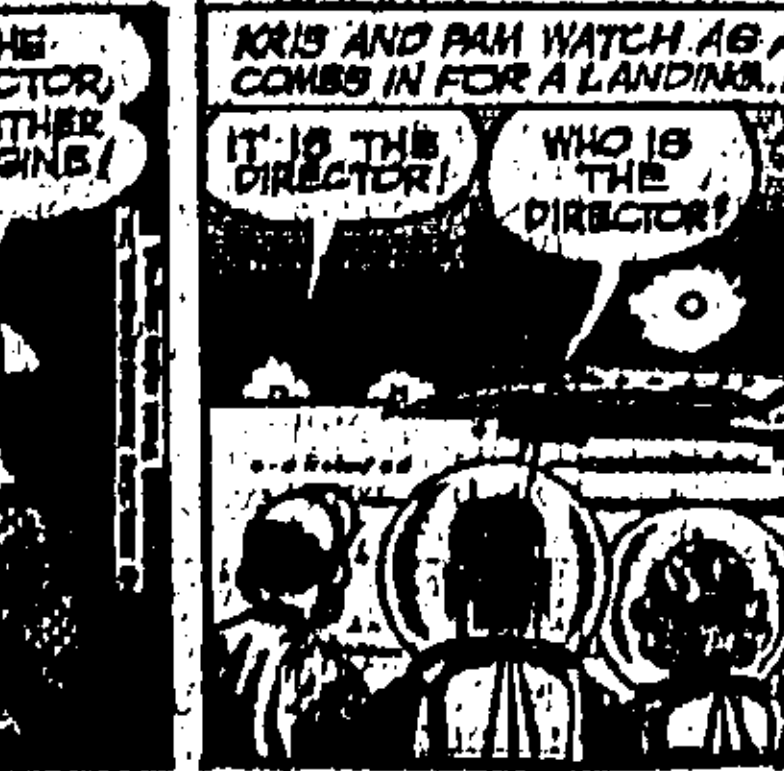
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